US AND RUSSIA WORK

Tehran, Iran, May 12 - (AP) -

Warplanes Strafe

Twenty-eight new cuts were re-

ported in the vital Kanggye-Sinan-

U.S. marine pilots scorched Com-

Philadelphia, May 12 -(A)- The

strategy in the continuing fight.

over the legality of President Tru-

third of its total service. Eastern

Airlines canceled only daily round

and Northeast Airlines cut out 16. gas

Communist laborers.

TOGETHER IN IRAN

TO FIGHT LOCUSTS

cost to almost any kid in the coun-

The 'current literature" probe will,

be made by a special nine-man com-

bers from the judiciary committee,

and three from the House at large.

speech and a free press.

heard."

Ike Gains Votes.

Taft Holds Wide

By the Associated Press

stantial nation-wide lead.

nominating convention in July.

by 343 to Eisenhower's 290.

The Rhode Island and Wyoming

actions boosted the totals to 349 for

Taft and 300 for Eisenhower. Nomi-

nation in Chicago requires 604 votes.

Nixon Says More

Candidacy Gains

date for the Democratic nomination.

The governor returned to Illinois

only smiled when reporters asked

to forget her husband's anxiety.

vesterday.

well with Christopher.

TWELVE PAGES—FIVE CENT

Steel Seizure May Invoke Begin

Court Hears **Arguments** Of US, Steel

Washington, May 12—(AP) -The Supreme Court was told where, the U.S. and Russia were ian flying. However, record petroltoday the government is a working as partners in Iran today eum stocks before the strike began Planned Will "mere tresposser" and that in a common fight against the grim have kept strike effects to a mini-President Trumon had no right, locust invasion. either in low or under the con- Both countries, cooperating with stitution, to seize the steel the Iranian agriculture ministry, airways cut passenger service to the

contended that, under the concountry is reported to be affected. | conserve dwinding aviation gasothat to cut much more than a billion stitution, Truman not only had According to the best sources, Rus-pend on the U.S. for plane fuel. the right—but the duty—to sia has sent 10 light planes, 32 tech-

"How 'a. can a president go in been available for some time. seizing private property?"

session opened, and the crowd was countries.

It will rule on the broad constitu- plagues as the locusts. tional issue. Presumably it could decide the case on lesser points. Arguments Used Before

today have been used before, either are operating in the Fars area of cents an hour. Industry members could speak only for Western Eur- radio and television programs curin the lower courts or in the various southern Iran. briefs filed by the lawyers. Boiled down, here they are:

For Steel— Its case was advanced by John W. Davis, white haired, 79-year-old one-time Democratic presidential can-didate. (He was beaten by Calvin didate. (He was beaten by Calvin Coolidge, 23 years ago.)

Davis said that when Truman Make Heavy Raids seized the plants the night of April 8 he was acting illegally, that no law nor any part of the constitution gave him the right to seize this Monday at the Communist supply

Actually, Davis said, Truman on the battered main rail lines leadcould have stopped the strike by ing northwestward to Manchuria. using the Taft-Hartley law, according to Davis, seizure could cause his companies irreparable harm, espec- ju link near Huichon. It was anlally if Secretary of Commerce Sawyer should negotiate a contract with the 650,000 CIO Steelworkers. "A mere trespasser," was the way

Davis described Sawyer. Perlman Represents Government

Its arguments were presented by Philip B. Perlman, 62, acting atcourt wearing a cutaway coat.

constitution the president is commander-in-chief, and must obey the five wounded when Six Communist law and protect the security of the

Many presidents, Perlman said, have seized property in times of emergency even though they lacked Steel Union Opens the statutory right to do so.

He conceded that Truman could have used the Taft-Hartley act, but Convention To said that by presenting the case to the Wage Stabilization Board, he already had used "an alternative Map New Strategy method."

"The facts are uncontradicted." Perlman said, "that (when the mills giant CIO Steelworkers union opens were seized) the country faced not a week-long convention tomorrow merely an emergency but a threat to review its labor battle with the to its very existence."

Economist Thinks Land Values Stable court in Washington. Government and industry attorneys clashed there On Illinois Farms

versity of Illinois economist said to- was a discussion of the general eco- prevent the spread of anthrax diday that record high Illinois land nomic picture. This said that while sease among livestock.

versity, C. L. Stewart, college of ag- and foreign aid expenditures. riculture economist, said he be- The officers' report also called for destruction of possible disease lieves the present trend toward low- "utmost energy and zeal" in aiding germs. er net farm incomes will about bal- the CIO's political action commitance forces favoring further rise tee in its 1952 presidential election cooking will destroy harmful organd that a "leveling off" at farm activities land prices may be expected.

Stewart cautioned, however, that Stewart cautioned, however, that unpredictable events like a "shoot- Airline Flights" ing" war with Russia or a drought could bring about sharp and unexpected changes. Cut A Third pected changes.

price for an acre of Illinois farm By Oil Strikes land was \$224 last March. This figure, he said, is \$50 higher than

Stewart added that present prices the commercial airlines. of Illinois land cover a wide range. Capitol Airlines canceled six that the regulation "cannot be earmarked as security for Mc- Worry over her son's stomach ache said may now less day granted Illinois Rell rate in-Some buyers, he said, may pay less flights today and said it will drop fective in preventing anthrax from Carthy's loans. than \$70 an acre—others may pay 35 tomorrow, representing about a domestic sources."

MAN DIES AFTER FALL

more than \$500.

INTO TANK OF ACID window washer fell into a tank of tinue to serve all cities on its routes There's one Indianapolis motorist hot sulphuric acid at the Oldsmobile but on a curtailed basis. TWA air who's not taking any chances on

An employe of the Industrial wild airport, New York, were can-day to "fill 'er up." Window Cleaning Co., of Lansing, celed today. At LaGuardia Field, The attendant filled the tank to where North Korean POWs held an The other two were released after tions, hardware and other stores ing. the victim was identified as Leo Eastern Airlines canceled 20 flights the brim. It took 9 cents worth of American reperal captive for four the appendectomy, saying all was selling the gas, already have been The telephone company did not The Illinois river will fall during Cunningham, about 50.

Oil Strike

Washington, May 12 -(P)- Presibe ready to invoke the Taft-Hartley books, magazines and comic publi- fense matter" in printed form. law's strike-stopping court injunc- cations. tion provisions unless the oil strike is settled soon.

Informed officials said the White House was awaiting the outcome of a meeting tomorrow between oil in- vote. industry representatives and the striking unions before the Wage

Stabilization Board. The oil strike of 90,000 workers, now in its 13th day, has caused curtailment of both military and civil- Ike Says Cut Despite the east-west cold war else-

In Britain, the British European Harm Defense have contributed men and equip- continent. Both Britain and the But administration lawyers ment to stem the destructive advance United States asked all-nations to of the insects. One-third of the conserve dwindling aviation gaso- Dwight D. Eisenhower said today

Truman was reported on the verge aid program would have a profound take over the plants and head nicians and pilots, and several tons of invoking the T-H emergency pro- effect "both in discouraging our off a nation-wide steel strike. of locust poison to fight the pests visions last week, but was persuaded friends and encouraging those po-The nation's highest court heard destroying the country's vegetation. to see if the WSB, at its meeting tentially hostile to us." more than three hours of argument The Soviet planes arrived yesterday, tomorrow, can find some way to It was the second time in five days this whole procedure," McCarthy while the American equipment has bring about setlement of the wage that Eisenhower, a candidate for said, declaring it might encroach on dispute.

The U.S. contribution includes So great was the interest in this eight planes, four pilots who are would appoint a fact-finding board the \$7,900,000,000 program presented question that four times as many training 12 Iranian flyers, and many to give him a report on the dispute, to congress by President Truman. people showed up as could be ac- tons of aldrene, anti-locust spray, without recommendations for set- Congressional committees already tents and illustrations in comic commodated. Only around 350 can Six of the eight planes were given tlement. On receiving the report have sliced about one billion dollars books and paper-bound pocket-sized be seated in the Marble hall. All to Iran at the end of last year's point that an emergency situation exists. off the bill, and there are demands books. the seat were taken long before the four program for underprivileged the president could direct the jus-in some quarters for still further tice department to seek an 80-day trimming.

The American group, called a field injunction to stop the strike. Arguments tomorrow will wind up operational force, does not include About the only hope of an oil set- reply to one from Sen. Russell (D- when there is a large juvenile audithe hearing. There was no indica- scores of other American scientists tlement, without using the T-H law, Ga.), chairman of the senate armed ence, depicted 91 murders and numtion when the court may hand down and technicians who are constantly was that the WSB, in acting on a services committee, who had asked erous other crimes. its verdict or whether when it does, working and planning against such handful of small oil industry settle- whether the trimmed-down bill "is The Russian planes are dusting agreements.

and spreading poison in the infected A number of agreements pending aggression." areas in Kerman province, in south- before the WSB for approval call As he did in a cable to Sen. Con- The radio-TV investigation will Most of the arguments advanced eastern Iran, while the Americans for wage boosts of from 15 to 184 nally (D-Tex.), Eisenhower said he "determine the extent to which the of the WSB contend the workers are Labor officials said that if, in act- Thursday.

ing on the pending cases, the WSB pared down the wage raise nearer sell, "that retardation in the build-the 10 cent figure, a rash of new up of forces which would be neces-

Ask For Highway Seoul, Korea, Tuesday, May 13 — (P)—Allied warplanes smashed again **Along Route Of** routes in Korea. They concentrated Father Of Waters'

Washington, May 12 -(A)- Rep. munist front line positions with fire Mexico.

Martin told the House Public ing those potentially hostile to us." The Eighth army reported spora- Works committee it is important dic patrol clashes along the battle-that the project be authorized now front, the Reds making probing so that planning work can get under

Rep. Simpson (R-Ill.) also sub-(The Navy announced in Wash- mitted a statement to the commitington three men were killed and tee in support of the legislation. shells hit the destoyer James C. chairman of the Mississippi river Ownes off Northeast Korea May 7.) parkway planning commission, testified the plan contemplates use of tified the plan contemplates use of present highways for 60 per cent of

"Such a highway could eventually become as great as the river it follows," Greensfelder said. "Travel trade will seek it, it will connect the bring markets to the farmers' gates."

vast steel industry and map new Meal Restricted The more than 2,500 convention delegates gathered for the meeting **To Curb Anthrax** with one eye cocked on the supreme court in Washington. Government

Washington, May 12 -(AP)- The man's seizure of the industry to agriculture department reported to-An outstanding sidelight of the ing of raw bone meal and bones for Chicago, May 12 -(P)- A Uni- officers' report to the convention livestock feed in a move to help

values are "pretty well cushioned" the nation's economy appeared Under the regulations, whch will against forces tending to decrease healthy for the immediate future, be issued soon, the only firms to this depended to a considerable de- be allowed to import the products In a statement issued by the Uni-gree on maintenance of military will be those approved by the government for further processing and

The department said proper steam

The department's action will be taken because of a recent serious outbreak of anthrax among hogs in the midwest-particularly Ohio,

This outbreak was traced to a mixed feed containing bone meal

of Animal Industry, emphasized and his \$10,000 savings account to San Diego, Calif., May 12—(P)—better known as bottled gas.

trip between Philadelphia and HOW MUCH WILL Washington, United Airlines said it NINE CENTS BUY?

Lansing, Mich., May 12-(P)-A is consolidating flights and will con- Indianapolis, May 12 - (P) -

Orders Probe In Radio, Reds Warn TV, Comics, For Offence Reprisals Washington, May 12 —(P)— The plained that juveniles are being fed In W. Berlin ouse today ordered a double-bar- too strong a little strong of the little str

House today ordered a double-bar- too strong a diet of murder and violreled investigation into crime in ence on the radio-TV shows and

Only 31 of 435 House members were present as the Chamber passed sorship," but he declared: resolutions calling for the twin in- "I am concerned by the prevalence quiries. Both actions were by voice of dirty literature available at cheap got under way to keep West Ger-

The resolutions were sponsored by try." Rep. Gathings (D-Ark) who com-

Washington, May 12 -(A)- Gen. waves. dollars out of the American foreign

the Republican presidential nomin- "the right of an individual to think Under the T-H law, Truman ation, has expressed his views on for himself and choose for himself."

Eisenhower's cable today was in carried between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"It is clear, however," he told Rus- ence and corruption." settlements might be promoted, sitated by a cut of the size already proposed would have what necessarily be classed as a substantial

"We would of course attempt to make adjustments compensating for Lead In Nation this action but would expect to encounter a series of difficult prob-

"While I am unable to establish the level at which these retarda- up 10 more votes yesterday (Mon- the one authorized highway linking tions could be classed as directly Martin (R-Ia.) today urged prompt damaging to the security of the Republican national convention, but without explanation. other saturation raid aimed at pre- approval of a bill to authorize a United States, I am sure that at venting quick repairs by swarms of Mississippi river parkway which anything materially greater than would follow the river from its the billion mentioned their effect source in Minnesota to the Gulf of would be profound both in discouraging our friends and in encourag-

Eisenhower is giving up his North Atlantic command June 1, slightly more than a month before the GOP national convention, and is returning to the United States.

tee in support of the legislation. A. P. Greensfelder of St. Louis, McCarthy Hearing **Of Kickback Laws**

Washington, May 12—(AP)—An unexpected reference to "kickbacks" lakes and locks of the north with interrupted a public hearing begun the broad fields of the south. It will today by a Senate elections subgrounds exist for expelling Sen. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) from the Senate. Governor Returns, Members of the subcommittee went into closed session after they were advised by their counsel, John cerning "what has been referred to

Behind closed doors, the senators amination of McCarthy's debts for Chicago, May 12 -(P)- Republiby the now defunct Lustron corpor- enson of Illinois as the Democratic iod of time." ation for an article on housing. The subcommittee had been told Nixon, evaluation the potentiali- whose mental illness is not of a de-

that McCarthy ewed the Appleton, ties of both Stevenson and Sen. Ke- gree necessitating "constant super-Wis., State bank \$72,943.96 when he fauver (D-Tenn.), said Democratic vision of a restrictive nature." received the \$10,000 from Lustron, leaders are of the "general feeling" Dr. Moll said practically all forms other members of the committee by background and temperament on this basis—with some patients Court Blocks Raise questioned the propriety of inquir- for the top spot and would not be receiving electric shock, insulin ing into McCarthy's financial af- as vulnerable as Kefauver in a hard shock, and other types of treatment In Illinois Bell fairs without some prior assurance bitting compaign." fairs without some prior assurance hitting campaign."

vestigation. weigh the impact of statutes known a candidate while he is seeking reto you all," Moore said in support election as governor to you all," Moore said in support election as governor. of his line of questioning.

"They concern what has been re- today from a West Coast visit. He ferred to as kickbacks." After the hearing was recessed him if he would "accept a draft for By OPS and meat scraps. The meal had until tomorrow, Moore told report- the nomination." ers that he had mentioned "kick-In a letter to state sanitary live-stock officials, Dr. B. T. Simms, chief of the department's Bureau and his 210,000 me securities

BULLETIN

Seoul, Tuesday, May 13-(P)-Brig. at their ranch home. Gen. Charles F. Colson was relieved Mrs. Scarbery released one pigeon price freeze, Jan. 26, 1951.

Berlin, May 12 -(A)- East Gerdent Truman was reported today to radio-TV programs and filth in "immoral, obscene or otherwise of man Communists today threatened a harsh new cold war and Russian Gathings told newsmen he had no reprisals against West Berlin if the intention of setting up any "cen- Bonn government signs the proposed peace contract with the West. A full Soviet-inspired campaign

many from rearming in the western

European defense camp. It carried

with it predictions that East Germany, in return for such a move. would become a full-fledged, remmittee to be named by speaker armed Satelitte in the cominform. Rayburn (D-Tex.), with three mem-East German Deputy Prime Minister Walter Ulbricht, Moscow-trainthree from the postoffice committee ed Hachet-man in the Soviet zone Politburo, told 300 reporters here his Both committees are directed to government would oppose measure report their findings to the House. for measure "with scientific exactalong with recommendations for ness" any moves by West Germany legislation to keep objectionable mato put 400,000 soldiers in the proterial off the bookstands and air posed European army.

He added ominously that "the day Reps. Hoffman (R-Mich.), Gross the peace contract is signed, West (R-Iowa), Holifield (D-Cal.) and Berlin will learn its consequences." McCarthy (D-Minn.) suggested the Whether this would be a repetiinvestigation might violate the tion of the 1948 Berlin blockade, he island prison commander after the with their propaganda tactics were constitutional guarantee of free said, is up to the Soviet control com-

"We are on dangerous ground in Ulbricht called the unusual news conference for East and West journalists to harangue them for two hours with bitter denunciations of Allied plans for what he called a Gathings told the House he was "general war contract." particularly disturbed by the con-

He appeared to be warming up agreed on by Red leaders in Berlin and Moscow. Other leaders in the Gathings said a one-week survey Soviet zone already have prepared of radio and television programs their people for the possible forming of an East German army "in defense" against possible civil war. The West German government in

Bonn made counter-charges today Rep. Miller (R-Neb.) cautioned ments, may point the way for other adequate to the job of building the that it is "very dangerous to say civil war, with emphasis on training defense of the free world against what cannot be taught, or seen, or young Red fanatics in the free German youth organization in riot and disruption tacts.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's an end to "forcible screening or any ope, where he commands the North rently available to the people of the frightened by the new maneuvers. government at Bonn refused to be entitled to only a 10-cent hourly in- Atlantic treaty forces. The Con- United States contain immoral or They called Ulbricht's statements "blackmail' and the fact that Colnally cable was made public last otherwist offensive matter or place "primitive threats" and declared the son acted on his initiative indicated improper emphasis upon crime, viol- negotiations on the peace contract Clark might think the commitments with the West would continue.

Divided and jittery Berlin, 110 mand. miles inside the Soviet zone, appearhave predicted the Reds may once armistice. again demand that all foreign troops be withdrawn from the beleaguered city—a proposal the West is certain Armed Forces

The Russian war of nerves, with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower picked its strange 50 per cent blockade of day) in the race for delegates to the Berlin with the West, continued Sen. Robert A. Taft still held a sub-

Russian guards refused to allow routine Allied patrols from Berlin The five-star general edged for- to tour the 110-mile autobahn, but ward when delegates to the Rhode they permitted patrols from Helm-Island Republican convention voted stedt—at the other end—to carry on. to give Eisenhower the state's entire the road was reported normal. Russlate of eight votes at the Chicago sian Gen. Vassily I. Chiikov, Soviet control commission chief, still has However, Taft strengthened his not replied to an Allied letter prolead when the Wyoming GOP con- testing the partial blockade of pavention finished electing 12 national trols.

Taft supporters elected six delegates favoring the Ohio senator Home Every Night against two for Eisenhower. Four were listed as uncommitted. were listed as uncommitted. At the outset of a busy political Is New Treatment week-with 166 delegate votes at stake in 13 state conventions—Taft For Mentally III led the Associated Press tabulation

service for treating certain mentally saying the prospect for state action 28. ill patients was announced today. this year to bring absentee voting trist at Montreal General hospital, commendations "does not appear to reported that a day treatment cen- be optimistic" in a number of states. ter had been established there for Truman said it thus is important accommodating patients who show for Congress to take early action on up after breakfast daily except the federal ballot which he proposed Sundays, stay eight hours in the in an April 16 message in order "to hospital and then return to their enable hundreds of thousands of

He told the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Associa- used in World War II, lists only fedtion that the service was open only eral offices. the time being and develop the can Senator Nixon of California to those patients "whose psychiatric facts surrounding a \$10,000 fee paid said today he thinks more and more disorder is expected to respond to tional party conventions the Defense to the Wisconsin senator in 1948 support is developing for Gov. Stev- treatment within a fairly brief per-

widely used against even the severthat it was germane to their in- Kefauver is an announced candi- est cases of mental disease.

Increase Allowed

government today authorized higher Commission. She brought three homing pigeons liver to them by truck, as well as a month. emergency trip with Christopher upward

have occurred since the general court hears the case.

given adjustments

Peace Hopes Taunts

CLARK CALLS CLAIMS MADE BY REDS GENUINE BLACKMAIL

Seoul, Korea, Tuesday, May 13ers threatened to kill Brig. Gen. cused the Communists Monday Francis T. Dodd and stage a whole- of continuing the Ponmunjom sale break if the army attempted to rescue him from four days imprisonment in a Koje island compound. false propaganda and not for

army lifted a tight veil of secrecy daring the Allies to break off the on details of the bizarre incident. In Tokyo, Gen. Mark W. Clarknew Allied supreme commander - stood pat on its final offer of an described as "unadulterated black- overall solution to the basic truce mail" the Communist demands for issues pegged on no forcible repaiconcessions made while Dodd was riation of Communist prisoners. held hostage from Wednesday to

F. Colson, new commander of Koje, day). sent the Communist prisoners an ultimatum to release Dodd by 8 p.m. Saturday or the army would use force. This tough stand doubtlessly hastened the Reds' decision to release Dodd-although he was not

freed until 9:30 p.m. Clark hinted that some concessions granted the prisoners might not be honored. The concessions included the right to organize, and

were not binding on the U.N. com-

The Allies have been screening ed once again to be the pawn in the prisoners to determine which ones East-West struggle for control of would resist being returned to North Germany. East German informants Korea and China in event of an

Issues On Radio

dent Truman has approved Defense firm and irrevocable." department plans to broadcast information about political candidates and issues to members of the armed forces in connection with this year's Dead 15 Minutes, presidential election.

man asked Congress for a second time for quick action on legislation to allow those in service to vote by Visits Mother a federal ballot if they are unable to vote by absentee ballot under the Truman made his request in letters

to Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz) of the Senate rules committee and Chairman Stanley (D-Va) of the House administration committee. Atlantic City, N. J., May 12-(P) The president enclosed a letter -A new home-every-night hospital from Secretary of Defense Lovett Dr. Albert E. Moll, chief psychia- provisions in line with federal re-

> servicemen to vote this year." The federal ballot, such as was

> department plans to offer each presidential candidate an opportunity to make transcribed speeches for broadcast over the 61 armed forces

Telephone Rates

Geneva, Ill., May 12-(AP)-A proposed \$22,800,000 annual boost in in the Kane county circuit court

Judge Harry C. Daniels ordered a temporary stay at Geneva, at the Bureau, reported official tempera-Washington, May 12 -(P)- The request of the Illinois Commerce tures Monday as follows: low, 44: at

prices for liquefied petroleum gas The ICC is opposing a decision by Circuit Judge Charles A. O'Condidn't cause Mrs. Dorace Scarbery said retail distributors who make day granted Illinois Bell rate in- cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday contracts with consumers and de- creases ranging from 50 cents to \$2 Wednesday mostly fair and a little

higher rates from going into ef- day 72. North-Northwest winds Scarbery, 7, to a San Diego hospital OPS said their new ceilings may fect until the ICC rehears the rate 12-18 mph Tuesday. reflect increased costs of materials boost request, which it once refused The Scarberys have no telephone and higher freight charges that to do, or until the state supreme

The ICC turned down the rate in-Forge plant here yesterday and cargo canceled 25 flights a week.

died within seconds.

Gen. Charles F. Colson was relieved Mrs. Scarbery released one pigeon price freeze, Jan. 26, 1951.

The ICC turned down the rate increase request last December. Judge of the Allied with a note to her husband after OPS said fixed-location retail escaped on the rate increase request last December. Judge of the Allied with a note to her husband after OPS said fixed-location retail escaped on the rate increase request last December. Judge of the Allied with a note to her husband after of the Allied w prisoner of war camp on Koje island the doctors said they must operate. tablishments, such as filling sta- O'Connor's decision upset that rul-

comment as Daniels' ruling, the next 36 hours.

UN Stands Pat On Final Offer Of Solution

Munsan, Korea, Tuesday, P-Tough Communist war prison- May 13-(AP)-The Allies ocmeetings only for purposes "of This was disclosed Monday in a achieving a Korean armistice. statement read by the former Koje A spokesman said the Communists talks.

The United Nations command

Although it was one of the bitter-Saturday night. Clark succeeded est sessions in the 10-months-old East Germany for tactis already Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway Monday. talks, the Allies agreed to meet Clark said that Brig. Gen. Charles again at 11 a.m. (8 p.m., CST, Mon-Joy Is Angered

Usually mild-mannered, Vice Adm

C. Turner Joy, senior Allied dele-

gate, emerged from the 52-minute

meeting Monday obviously angered. He said the Communist propagands. tirade was "filled with invective, distortions and palpable lies." Gen. Nam Il. chief Communist negotiator, delivered a 34-minute harangue peppered with charges of Al-

lied "barbarous treatment" of Red The Reds are disgruntled because only 70,000 of 169,000 military and civilian internees held by the Allies want to return to Red rule. They accused the Allies of forcing prison-

ers to renounce communism. Allied Proposal The Allied package proposal for truce calls for repatriation of the 70,000 Reds, and dropping the Allied demand for restrictions on airfield construction if the Reds withdraw Russia's nomination as a neutral

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, oficial U.N. command spokesman, said the Communist propaganda assaults "are an obvious taunt and dare" to get the Allies to break off

Nuckols said that, nevertheless, Washington, May 12-(P)-Presi- the U.N. command's stand is "final,

This was disclosed today as Tru- Man Lives Again,

Los Angeles, May 12-(P)-The man who was dead for 15 minutes last fall lived to give his mother the best Mother's Day she ever had.

Mrs. Mabel Werrett is still beam-

ing today over the delights-despite a few tears-of yesterday's visit to her suburban Baldwin Park home by Hewitt is back in Brentwood Veterans Administration hospital where

he will stay indefinitely under care

experience left him with a child-like mind of dim, vague memories. He fell outside a tavern last Oct. 4. By the time he was taken to a clinic, doctors said he had been "dead"-no heart or breathing action for 15 minutes. Surgeons opened his chest, massaged his heart and

restored him to life. He was in coma for a month. Then he surprised the VA doctors by regaining consciousness. The 15 minutes is perhaps the longest period in medical history that a person has been without life and then revived Physically, Hewitt has slowly improved, gaining weight, dressing himself, handling tools, reading

But the doctors say that the 15minute period in which his brain was deprived of oxygen damaged or destroyed many brain cells.

WEATHER

The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperative observer for the U.S. Weather noon, 53; high, 64; and at 6 p.m., 60. Sunset Tuesday, 7:09 p.m.; sunrise ednesday, 4:45 a.m.

Bloomington and Decatur-Partly warmer. High Tuesday 68. Low along when she made the 40-mile wholesalers, may adjust their prices The temporary order prevents the Tuesday night 40. High Wednes-

> River Stages Peoria 129 fall 0.2 Havana 13.1 fall 0.1 Beardstown 14.2 fall 0.4 St. Louis 25.0 fall 6.1 St. Charles 19.1 fall 0.3

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NOW. "CONFESSIONS"

The Communist radio in China and Korea has been for this summer—one from a Texas backasting the statement that two captured American Todd for a mammoth show at Jones airmen have "confessed" to dropping germ-laden bombs Beach, just outside of New York in North Korea. Now five British businessmen, arriving City. in Moscow from Peiping, tell of hearing recordings of four "confessions."

Whether the British businessmen, who attended the MGM was thought to have been setrecent "trade" conference in Moscow, have a bias in favor tled, is manning a machine gun of communism vis-a-vis the United States is a question that Fifi D'Orsay failed to patch it up need not be raised because communist propaganda about with hubby Ricky LaRicos and she'll germ warfare has been prolonged and insistent. Mr. Ma-tell it to the divorce court. Ricky will ik raised the specter at the United Nations. There has still be her personal manager. been on exhibit at Peiping, for all to see, photographs of the alleged lethal germs.

More than a month ago the New York Times cut through this propaganda when it reported that scientific experts disclosed that the photographs were complete frauds. That is one answer to the charge. Another is the est dumb blonde in show business: from Egypt rose and addressed the Staff Eisenhower, and they were in explosions caused police a frantic not unusual. refusal of the Soviet Union to adopt the American proposal that the International Red Cross investigate on the believe me, because smart people Next day, with equal precision eral times every day. posal that the International Red Cross investigate on the ground in Korea. A third is the Chinese and North Korean dumb, they'll think I'm just playother official language of the conmander in Tokyo and Robert D. from say 40,000 feet, the aircraft spurning of an offer of the World Health Organization ing it smart. And besides, I'm sure ference. In private conversation Murphy, new U. S. ambassador to actually races ahead of the sound to send medical aid if an epidemic from germ warfare I'm not sure." exists.

Against this background the "confessions" fall flat. POLLY BERGEN DUCKS OUT What is interesting about them is the fact that the famil- Polly Bergen, who proves her self Arabic, his own tongue. iar technique is now applied to war prisoners. If the captured airmen in fact made a recording, perhaps inducements in the form of favors were offered, perhaps "pressqueezing out of her Hal Wallis mosture" rather than torture was used to gain communist vie contract. She told me:

At a recent atomic artillery test in Aberdeen proving ground, an unconference. None had less than 19 conference. None had less than 19 conference. sure" rather than torture was used to gain communist vie contract. She told me: ends.

Exhaustion from hours of interrogation, want of Martin and Lewis pictures. I didn't held Ph. D. degrees. Yet not one of the observers got a little uneasy. sleep, isolation, general loss of morale — these are the think that was right for me. Neither them could speak anything but Eng- fearing that there might be an weapons that were used in the case of Robert Vogeler to obtain his "confession." He has told all about it since his obtain his "confession." He has told all about it since his release from prison at Budapest. If there have been "con- who are worried about her health... One unannounced result of the re- over the loud speaker, "Don't let fessions" of germ warfare in Korea, it is probable that Charleton Heston will star in "Ruby men were permitted to see was the that smoke out there bother you. whe method of obtaining them was similar.

She is all worn out from over-

children, and she has never got

around to the thought that maybe

the children ought to start mother-

young wives today.

Bayle's Column

FOR THE DAY AFTER MOTHER'S DAY

Tansas City — (A) — Many an "Now, isn't this better than going merican mother today is resting out?" ter the ordeal of Mother's Day. For years we have tried to mother has celebrated it in the way she mom on Mother's Day. But mom is likes best. She has had the family hard to mother. She is so used to together in the home, and done pampering her five children and something for them. two grandchildren that it is hard for Most mothers are happy to receive her to relax and let them pamper gifts of candy and flowers from

Somehow she has got the whole gets angry. She thinks that is idea of Mother's Day confused. To wasteful. The only thing we can give her it is a kind of test of her mettle her is some money, and all she does as a parent.

Lear after year the kids try to an old sock or something to leave figure out a way to do something to her grandchildren. Mom has special to please her. But it always spent her life doing things for her ends up with mama doing something for us.

Now this year we are going to take you out to dinner and cele-brate," we tell her. "You never get and time

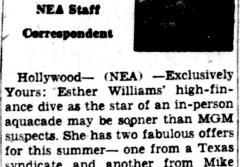
out of that kitchen." Weil, that'll be real nice," says

hama. And then she begins to hedge. She points out how much bother it is to go out. She is sure the nelp them do their housework," she on Mothers Day anyway. "I'll tell you what," she says. had when I married."

"I'll fry up a couple of chickens, strawberry shortcake for dessert." And she aways has her way. Come says everybody worked harder and in the TV saturation markets. Mother's Day and she slaves harder felt more secure a generation ago than ever over that old hot stove. than they do today. And probably The kids sit in the dining room and she is right. help she gets-would accept-is a do any good to try to lead their lives films on the Thomas case. little assistance later in drying the for them. She gave her advice in an dishes.

Everybody then sits around gab- wallet a faded newspaper clipping bing and criticizing the government. that mom once mailed to me. She in the evening the whole family had underlined in ink this sentence: taids the icebox together, and mom "Child, child, don't you know"

ERSKINE **JOHNSON**



Clark Gable, whose battle with

Larry Parks and Betty Garrett, Masters of Languages tired of waiting for movies, have Shame Americans launched an extensive tour as a bigtime-song-and-dance-act.

"If I say I'm smart, nobody will meeting in faultless English. Your witness.

a lark worth perching on the top- Of the educators from 40 other the North Africa invasion.

Joseph Bernhart, but David O. Selz- blast at the instant of detonation DDT to kill the chiggers." nick's demands on behalf of Jenni- does no do irreparable injury to the Scare Could Have Real fer Jones make it doubtful that she eyes—at a four-mile distance. will be Heston's co-star.

Hollywoodites who have seen Or- very dark glasses. er actresses, all of whom tried the role for Orson at various times, in the long shots.

Gagsters are wondering if Artie Shaw's autobiography will be distributed by the Wife-of-the-Month Club.....Gloria Swanson will play another movie actress past her prime in "Crosstown."

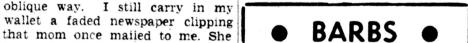
their children. Not our mom. She Marjorie Main and UI are going 'round and 'round again about the films. The movies are making a for- announced that 7,419 people had the line with the money is to stow it away in tune but she's arguing that the pro- registered for sugar rationing fits could be bigger if the stories stamps. were better.

> Robert Ryan brought home a wounded in the foot and leg when photo of himself in the deep-sea div- the Japenese attacked Pearl Harbor. ing outfit he wears in UI's "City Be- He was in the navy.

Neath the Sea." This year she will be 64 years old. and time and trouble have made her serene. She has not bitterness Cheyney, took one look at it and a part in 'Space Patrol.'"

"They have a lot more gadgets to Margaret Sullivan's reading "Miss restaurants will all be too crowded said. "But somehow I don't believe Brown, My Mother" as a plot posthey have the feeling of security I sibility for her next movie.... A survey just made for the movie industry As mom and dad started house- predicts a 20 per cent rise in box-offand let's see—I guess well have keeping on \$15 a week, this theory ice grosses for 1952. There's a 2 per is hard for me to accept. But she cent increase in box-office already

There's an amazing parallel between the movie, "The Sniper" and tuff themselves like harvest hands | Mom is the philosopher in the Evan Charles Thomas, the Los Anwhile mom brings in platter after their own lives, and that it doesn't geles "sniper." The picture could platter of fried chicken. The only family. She thinks people must lead have been taken directly from the crushed between two trucks, and critical year,



BY HAL COCHRAN The fit of a man's suit quite often depends on the amount of junk By Dick Turner he carries in his pockets.

> The only time it isn't so pleas- ing High School. ant to believe you're only as old as

you feel is when you really feel old.



"Tis said that fat men can't stand he heat as well as thin men—but they sit it out much better.

An attendant in a boxer's corner in the east fell against a ring post and cut his head open-coming under the head of a split second.

The success of a hard-boiled egg depends on cooking it long enough -not to mention soon enough.



PETER EDSON'S

Washington News Notebook

Man's Poetic Attitudes, Best Expressed In Platitudes, Gain Zeal in Strife of Steel

preserving Constitutional liberties, blinded for a few minutes, but quick- by 'Copter t also brought forth some spring ly recovered.

Here's one sample, concocted by

'Tis said the nation's weal Depends 1000 more steel To build a strong defense against aggression; It's scarcer far than go.d.

And mobilizers fight for its poscossim. Yet if perchance there's found One extra ounce or pound Outside the CMP and all its

Worth wire as much, we're told.

Don't pay the slightest heed-More cars are what we need-Just toss the bonus back to General Motors.

quotas,

most branch of the song-fame tree at countries, all could speak one other Insect Warfare Unnerves Observers Ciro's, isn't ducking queries about language—except the Americans. At a recent atomic artillery test in "There wasn't anything to do but years of formal education, and all just before the firing began. Some of lartin and Lewis pictures. I didn't held Ph. D. degrees. Yet not one of the observers got a little uneasy."

No Eye Injuries in A-Bomb Yet

jection-room showings in London say the troops at Yucca Flat, Nev., stared an attack on the west. It began in decides specific issues which may any skin or tubing. Place flour, salt ly, about 5 minutes. Serve immediately that it's Suzanne Cloutier as Des- straight into the blast without glasses the British zone of northern be part of a broad problem without pepper and mace in paper bag. Place ately. demona in the closeups, but five oth- They were temporarily blinded but Germany.

AGlanceINTO THE PAST

10 YEARS AGO

that Merritt Francis Leomis, was

Patrick Mahoney died at the His TV-minded four-year-old son, home of his daughter near Chapin. The price ceiling plan was exa meeting held in the auditorium at the Illinois School for the Deaf

20 YEARS AGO A man wanted in Quincy for robb-

ing a bakery was picked up by Fatrolmen John McGinnis and Frank Baker at the bus station

Hospital Day was being observed in Jacksonville. Mrs. Fannie Arquist, 89, of Win-

chester, died at a hospital in Jacksonville. Rey Herrin, 718 Hurd street, was in Europe) believes 1952 will be a

badly injured. 50 YEARS AGO Harrigan Brothers were erecting

avenue.

One of the oldest buildings on the prosperity. Square was being torn down.

Dr. C. W. Barnes, president of C. J. Sharrock, Jacksonville tion act.

grocer, closed his store and quit -Assistant Secretary of Commerce

Washington- (NEA) -While the recovered quickly with no permanent NATO officials say it could come April steel strike brought forth a damage. Four of the soldiers who just like that. lot of Fourth of July oratory on forgot to turn their heads were also Hunting Guerrilla "Rabbits"

a defense against cureaucrat, riding stage rhubarb over which outfit rean guerrillas who have infiltrated medical term, but refers to a con-lessen the results. As a matter of would maneuver at the atom bomb the South Korean lines. test to which reporters were invited. Two low-flying helicopters are Atomic Energy Commission gave used. Doors are removed and expert clot in one of the blood vessels of However, this does not mean that

> second test. Then when it was learn- other provides cover. ed that the Marines would be in on This is only one of the new tricks part. the public test, Army brass protested in helicopter warfare. Marine heliand so got switched to the first ma- copter now evacuate seriously stroke depends partly on whether greatest amount of improvement. neuvers which would get the most wounded men direct from battlefield news coverage.

So We Meet Again

diplomats in Paris and Tokyo has re- A series of mysterious explosions determine whether a person suf- So far as medical treatment is united some old pals.

preme commander in Europe, and will probably be experienced in be, and whether the nerve symptoms help the patient to recover function. Earl J. McGrath, U. S. Commis- Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, who stays many other parts of the country will be only temporary or last for Early exercise of the muscles and sioner of Education, relates this ex- on there as chief of staff, once had as supersonic speed flying increases. quite a long time. Incidently, it electric stimulation of the muscles perience from a recent international adjoining offices in the Pentagon. At the Charce Vought aircraft and out of each others' offices sev- hunt for dynamiters, the big noise

with the delegate from west Ger- Japan, were on the secret submarine waves and pulls these waves after made contact with the French before shock waves continue rushing to-

conference. None had less than 19 scheduled cloud of mist appeared atomic accident too close for com-

Gentry" for independent producer discovery that looking right at the We've just sprayed the area with steel dispute which is argued today

The cautious practice has been to but last October North Atlantic stitutional limits on a president. ounce can sliced broiled mushrooms, sauce over broccolf. Sprinkle with face away from the blast, or to wear Treaty Organization military lead- Usually the court doesn't hand if desired, a cup thick sour cream. buttered crumbs. Place in pre-heate ers had a several-hour scare that down a single, flat opinion on broad Cover liver with boiling water. Let broiling compartment, 4 inches from son Welles' "Othello" in private pro- Three Army eye specialists among the Russians might be beginning constitutional questions. Instead, it stand 5 minutes. Drain well. Remove moderate heat, and let brown light-Northeast of Hanover there is a itself.

salient where the Russian zone of East Germany protrudes into the For example, this court has hand-pan. Brown liver quickly on both British zone of West Germany. Rus- led case after case involving the wide sides. Remove to hot serving platter. ready-to-eat cereal, frizzled ham, sian fall maneuvers were on full question of segregation of negroes. Empty any flour mixture remain-

sergeant who understood Russian constitutional or unconstitutional. can of mushrooms and the sour was monitoring the Soviet tank It has ruled on specific examples cream. Bring to boil, stirring conbattle orders. Suddenly he heard a of segregation brought before it. It stantly. Pour over the liver. Garnish nanas and sliced oranges, ginger command order given for a Red has said negroes must not be forced platter with sprigs of parsley and tank unit to advance into the salient to ride in the rear of busses crossing serve immediately. Accompany with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered quality of the Ma and Pa Kettle The Scott county rationing board and attack British positions across state lines.

SO THEY SAY

It remains uncertain that an toward life. She feels sorry for shrieked: "Hot ziggedy! Daddy's got plained to merchants of Morgan, agreement can be reached with the steel dispute back to the U.S. Court Cass, Scott and Greene counties at Communists except by sacrificing essential principles which the UN command will not do. -Gen. Matthew Ridgway.

> When you make a man ridiculous or an institution ridiculous, you undermine its prestige. Hypocrisy and wrongdoing cannot survive ridicule. -Comedian Bud Abbott, commenting on communism.

The command at SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters, Allied powers

-Gen. Alfred Gruenther. SHAPE chief of staff.

a grain and feed storage house at A United, neutral, armed and Sandy street and West LaFayette strong Germany could be the needed balance wheel for world peace and

east side of the Jacksonville Public -Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential candidate.

Illinois college delivered the com- It would be folly at this time to mencement address at the Mt. Sterl- abandon all controls or to fail to

renew the present defense produc-

Thomas Davis.



* RUTH MILLETT *

Mistake in Sticking Together

too close together. Sue would like to find a husband. There's no doubt about that in

Sue's mind or in the minds of those who know her well. But Sue isn't giving herself a break. She is so afraid of being seen | Singapore -(P)- The American alone, she is always with another girl or a group of girls.

chance to ask if he can sit at her table. For Sue is busy exchanging con-shown here. fidences over lunch with another girl, or several other girls. If Sue decides to go swimming she telephones another girl to go with Carnival." It was banned in the pare to deal with Those Questions by recalling our own experiences with her. So if a male acquaintance wanted to drop down beside Sue on the Federation because the official cen- sex education. swimming pool's edge, he'd have to brave a feminine twosome, which sor thought it portrayed a facet of

takes more courage than many a man has. SET OUT ALONE ON HUSBAND SEARCH alone. She always takes another girl along.

for a girl who'll vacation with her. What Sue doesn't realize is that husband hunting is poor when girls hunt in pairs. Two women together just aren't as intriguing as a woman alone.

Remember that, girls, when you plan your vacation or decide that you'll join a mixed social or hobby group. aunting,

"Rabbit hunting" in Korea isn't Army, Marines Hassle Over Publicity what the name implies. It's Marine after such an attack. Army and Marines put on a back- Corps slang for hunting North Ko-

Army first choice on which of the rifelmen pick off the "rabbits" as the brain. In most cases, however, a person who has suffered a stroke two tests it wanted to take part in. they are detected. When one 'copter the underlying causes are much of apoplexy should not receive Army chose to participae in he lands to capture a Commie, the alike, namely, hardening of the treatment promptly and soon.

after deck.

Reshuffling of U. S. generals and Jet Phenomenon Shakes Dallas

Marie Wilson, on being the smart- conference on education. A delegate They were both deputies to Chief-of- plant near Dallas, where the first are painless, though headache is Indeed the outlook for many

many, he used the latter's language mission that went from England to it. When the plane pulls out at and of course he was a master of Morocco early in the war, and first around 25,000 feet, the sound of wards the ground.

BY JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 12—(AP)—In the the supreme court can do several 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, melted. Remove from heat. Arrange things without deciding flatly on the k teaspoon pepper, k teaspoon mace, the drained, cooked broccoli in a The story hasn't been told before, basic question before it; the con- 1 cup fat or bacon drippings, 3- shallow heatproof serving dish. Pour

Segregation Cases

It has never ruled on whether se- ing in bag into fat in frying pan fied margarine, coffee, milk. In the British sector a tank radio gregation as a whole is good, bad, and stir into fat. Add contents of

And it has so ruled that negroes tatoes and a fresh vegetable. The British had already maneu- now are admitted to white graduate Broccoli is one of our best green lemon gelatin with crushed strawvered into position to receive such schools in the south without saying vegetables. Combined with cheese, berry sauce, vanilla cookies, coffee, Word was received in Jacksonville an attack. It didn't come off. But negroes had to be admitted to white mushrooms and bread crumbs, it high and grammar schools. When it makes a perfect one-dish luncheon

it limited its ruling to graduate schools.

Could Hand Case Back And, without giving an opinion of any kind, the court can send the spoon pepper, 1 teaspoon paprika. of Appeals or even to District David 1/3 cup mayonnaise, + cup grated Pine for more arguments or findings. It was Pine who said the president mills and ordered them given back.

If it wants to give an opinion, the court could do so quickly. Perhaps while melt butter in saucepan. Stir TRY A CLASSIFIED AD in days. Maybe in weeks. Or it could delay its opinion. If it was long delayed a steel settlement might then

make an opinion unnecessary. The problem that goes to the court as the heart of the steel dispute is

Does HST Have Powers?

Does the president have special built-in but invisible powers giving him authority to seize private property when he says he is acting for the general welfare in an emerg-

Nothing in law or the constituwelfare in an emergency?

Nothing in law or the constituright. At the same time, nothing in the constitution says he doesn't.

WHAT'S RIGHT

You are in the middle of housecleaning when unexpected guests drop by.

RIGHT: Explain that you are in the middle of housecleaning but say something like: "I'm glad you stopped by. Now I can take a few min- vivid memory for Patty's mother. utes off." Seeing how busy you are

AMERICAN FILM BANNED

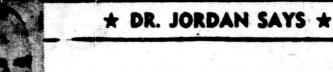
film "An Ace in the Hole," banned grownups only want to talk of these things among themselves. If I want If an eligible man having lunch alone sees Sue, he doesn't have a in the Federation of Malaya will be

> It will be known as "The Great understood."

fall and the newspaper reporter who to tell?" When vacation rolls around it's the same thing. Sue looks around delays the man's rescue in order to get a hot story.

> WARM ARTIC Many places in the continental

few minutes.



Recovery Outlook for Stroke Victims Is Far From Gloomy

Written for NEA Service

Several readers have asked for an without being too badly knocked article about a "stroke" and what out. happens to the body during and At the time when a stroke oc-

into some part of the brain, or a the time the doctor can arrive.

how large an area is injured. It is such things as this which value: near Dallas, Tex., has been traced fering a stroke will develop paral- concerned, this includes whatever Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, new su- to a new jet plane phenomenon that ysis, how much paralysis there will measures the physician thinks will should be said that most strokes are among these measures.

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. return to fairly good health, and some can even suffer several strokes

curs, there is not much that anydition in which there is bleeding fact, the damage is usually done by

blood vessels supplying this vital Patient's Will Important Much recovery of function is What happens at the time of the usually possible. In achieving the it is caused by bleeding or by a the desire of the patient—the will to hospital ships, landing on a clot, and more importantly, on what to get well—is considered of great specially built platform over the part of the brain is affected and importance. The nursing care which the patient receives is also of great

victims of strokes is by no means Many people survive a stroke and gloomy, as is so often believed.



Sour Cream Gravy Flavors Liver

ly to family enjoyment too. Liver With Sour Cream Gravy (4 servings)

running head-on into the problem pieces of liver in the bag, close end of bag and shake vigorously to coat pieces evenly. Heat fat in frying

buttered noodles, rice or mashed po-

got a case involving graduate schools. or a meatless dinner main dish. Broccoli Au Gratin

4 (servings) One bunch broccoli, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 11 cups milk, 3-ounce can sliced broiled

cheese, a cup buttered crumbs. Cut broccoli into stalks of equal exceeded his power in seizing the diameter and length. Cook until just tender in boiling salt water. about 10 minutes. Drain well. Mean-

BY GAYNOR MADDOX in flour. Add milk and contents of NEA Food and Markets Editor can of mushrooms. Cook, stirring Liver belongs frequently in the constantly, until sauce thickens and nutritional balance family menu. comes to boil. Add salt, pepper and

When served this way, it adds great- paprika. Mix in well. Stir small amount of sauce into the mayonnaise, then combine with the rest of the sauce. Add grated One pound beef liver, thinly sliced, cheese and stir until cheese is about

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Rhubarb sauce,

LUNCHEON Broccoli au gratin.

DINNER: Liver with sour cream bread, butter or fortified margarine.

THOUGHTS

The earth is the Lord's, and the mushrooms, i teaspoon salt. i tea- fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein-Psalms 24:1.

> This world is God's workshop for making men in. -Henry Ward Beecher.



The MATURE PARENT

At Child's Sex Questions BY MURIEL LAWRENCE

ion says he is acting for the general Aunt Sue showed Patty how the egg opened, she told her how mother hens have to sit on real eggs to hatch their babies. Two days later, as Patty played with the chicken in her bath, she tion says specifically he has such a said to her mother. "How long did you have to sit on me to hatch me?" Her mother dropped the soap. As she reached for it behind Patty's

wet, pink back, she thought confusedly, "Oh, dear, it's started. She's

visit. It was enclosed in a blue plastic egg attached to lollipops. When

Aunt Sue brought Patty a yellow plastic chicken when she came to

begun to ask Those Questions . . . " Patty's mother is in love with Patty's father. Why does her heart fail her at the prospect of answering Those Questions? Why can't she just kiss the top of Patty's head and say, "Oh mothers of babies are much luckier than mothers of chickens. They carry their babies around inside them while they're growing. It's much cozier than leaving little boy and

girl babies to grow all alone by themselves in eggs . . . Unfortunately, the "proper reaction" of mothers to Those Questions was established for Patty's parent some 22 years ago when she was six WRONG: Say: "I'm sorry I can't years old. Nothing she has read or heard has erased her impression that ask you in, but the house is all torn Those Questions are an improper subject for discussions between parents

and children. Patty's grandmother gave Patty's mother this impression. When her child asked about something she had heard. Patty's grandmother had dropped a spool of thread instead of soap. Her horrified face is still a

If she just thinks back, Patty's mother will recall the frustration There is one mistake marriage-minded girls often make. They stick the guests probably won't stay but a confusion and shame she felt when her mother burst into tears and wailed, "Your father must get us out of this neighborhood. You cannot be exposed to such evil-minded children." Bewildered, Patty's mother had thought, "I guess grownups and children are not supposed to talk about these things together. I guess the

> to talk about them, I better confine my talk to people of my own age who do not burst into tears when asked a question." As children approach their third birthdays, it is a good idea to pre-

Did our parents give it to us? How? Did they make us feel that our American life "that might not be curiosity had put them on a spot? Did we get our question answeredor like Patty's mother did we let it go because it aroused such distress? Even the organizations Sue has joined in the hope of meeting men The story deals with the case of Did we get our information from an older child? If so, was he frightened have had little benefit. For she wouldn't think of going to a club meeting a man who is trapped by a rock- of what he conveyed-or were we given it with giggles and warnings "not

> The answers to these questions have great bearing on our own response when children request sex information. If we are disturbed, we

can be pretty sure that someone we knew long ago was disturbed by our request. And if we are so anxious to be modern that we give more information Arctic have occasional temperatures than the child can absorb, we are still reacting to the inadequate sex in-

above 85 degrees in the shade, ac- struction that was given to us. Instead of being mature parents, we are Strike out alone and you'll have better luck with your husband cording to the Encyclapedia Britan- defying someone whose training of us we resent-someone who said "Nice little children don't want such information."

CARNIVAL

there'll be another day?"



"But surely there's SOMETHING I could have you do to it! -Doesn't this shop advertise alterations absolutely free?"







By Jimmy Hatlo

Angiatored U. S. Patent Chap

\$32,000 IS OUT OF THE QUESTION ...

H'MMM - \$28,000 --WHAT DO YOU THINK, MORDECAI?

Women Injured On Mother's Day Trip

by accident Sunday afternoon while damaged in quick succession after a party of Springfield and Jackson- the Davis car left the highway. ville residents were enroute home There were no injuries from the from a trip to Pittsfield. The auto- smashups that followed the first acmobile in which they were riding cident. Sheriff George Leitze of overturned on U. S. Routes 36-54 Winchester and several state police east of Riggston, resulting in injury hastened to the scene and restored of two women.

Mauvaisterre street, a passenger in the removal of damaged machines. the car, sustained an injured collar The accident occurred near the bone, possibly broken. Her condi- Morgan-Scott county line at a point tion is reported to be good.

Mrs. Edward Davis of Springfield been in progress. suffered a neck injury which may good Monday night, hospital au- mother. thorities stated.

Both are patients at Our Saviour's hospital where they are being treated by Dr. A. G. Wolfe. ed by Dr. A. G. Wolfe.

Edward Davis of Springfield, driver, and his five-year-old daughter, Shirley, escaped injury when the car left the south side of the highway and turned over at 3:45 p.m. Davis told officers that he was crowded from the pavement by a passing car.







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A Mother's Day visit was marred. Three other automobiles were traffic to order. Sgt. King, Officers Mrs. America Norvell, 510 South Vasconcellos and Batley supervised

where black-topping operations have

The Davises and Mrs. Norvell had be a fracture. Her condition was been to Pittsfield to visit the latter's

Attend Chicago **Club Convention**

The state convention of the Illinois Federated Woman's clubs was held May 5, 6, 7 and 8th at the Sherman hotel in Chicago and attended by a large delegation from Jacksonille and the 20th district.

Miss Charlotte Sieber of Jacksonville, retiring president of the 20th district appeared on the convention program Wednesday morning in a panel discussion with three other district presidents. Miss Sieber also sang in the State Chorus composed of eighty voices.

An outstanding program feature was a roundtable discussion by three well known industrialists from Chicago and the surrounding area. A question submitted by Miss Sieber was used in the discussion which Miss Mercedes Hurst of the International Harvester company served as moderator.

Attending the four day convention from Jacksenville and the surrounding area were Miss Sieber, Mrs. J. Allan Biggs, Mrs. Maude Fanning, Miss Olive Burnett, Mrs. Lionel Seymour, Mrs. George Robinson, the latter two from the Murrayville club, Mrs. Marcus Ryan of Jerseyville, Mrs. O. H. Robertson of Winchester, Mrs. Kenneth Cole of Greenfield, Mrs. W. G. Burnsmier and Mrs. H. Martin of Mason City gates attending in addition to many o'clock Wednesday evening, May 14 was said.

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Passavant Ladies Aid Conducts Hundreds On Tour Of New Hospital

More than 500 residents of Jacksonville and vicinity were taken on conducted tours of the new Passavant Memorial Area hospital Sunday afternoon in an open house for and by the Passavant Ladies' Aid society. Members of the hospital's staff quided the hundreds of visitors, eager to inspect the structure, ers in this area, Jack Hartong copped derived from the sale will be apon tours which threaded their way from the basement to the solarium on the roof.

Although the hospital is several months from completion, most of the work ahead involves installation of inside fixtures. The interior walls are constructed and on the upper floors the rooms are almost completed.

The hospital will be of the most modern design, according to the rooms will not be so equipped. guides Sunday, and was planned to be large enough to take care of One of the latest ideas for hospi- won the Class C tourney, with a 95-

Miss Eldonna Oyler, daughter of pieces of equipment which will char- "The use of blue and green will for checking the pairings," Bunch Mr. and Mrs. Eldon E. Oyler, Jack- acterize the completed establishment reduce eye-glare and will give the said. sonville route one, will be installed as will be a call system and an oxygen laundry an easy method for identi-Worthy Advisor. The pubic is cor-system for every room. The call sys-fying supplies for each department, tem, the guides said, will connect the guides pointed out. supervisor at the desk will hear him | Managers of the Ladies Aid gift

and will send a nurse. many steps," the guides said. Begin in Lobby

Tom Gilleland, for many years a resident of Carrollton, died at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the home of his the main lobby on the first floor the shop, said some gifts will be sold daughter, Mrs. Howard Springman and quickly descended to the base- at the present shop in the old hospiin Jerseyville. Mr. Gilleland, who ment of the labyrinthine establish- tal, but that some will be held for was a farmer, had been ill for a num- ment. The basement will house the sale in the new hospital when it kitchen, nurses' dining room, coffee opens. He was born 82 years ago in shop for visitors, and cafeteria. The Greene county, the son of Mr. and dietician's office will be located Following the tours, the hundreds Mrs. McCormick Gilleland. His wife, there, as will the auxiliary power of visitors were invited to the nearby the former Alice Scroggins, preceded equipment which will begin to oper- Applebee Farms by Dr. and Mrs. him in death a number of years ago. ate within seven seconds after the A. B. Applebee for refreshments and Surviving are two sons and five electrical supply from the outside a social hour. daughters, Paul Gilleland of Fielden, fails.

and Alvin Gilleland of Roodhouse; The laundry room, autopsy room conceived by Mrs. W. H. Pank-Mrs. Springman of Jerseyville; Mrs. and supply rooms at the extreme hurst, president of the Passavant Chris Cummings and Mrs. Claude end of the north wing will fill the Ladies Aid. She broached the sub-Cummings both of Eldred; Mrs. remainder of the basement.

Charles Brown of Kane and Mrs. On the first floor, visited next, Mike Scroggins of Fieldon. There is the touring citizens saw the outone brother surviving, Neil Gilleland lines of the medical wards, characterized by deluxe private rooms, The body was taken to the Mehl each of which will have a private selves and the hospital staff. The funeral home at Carrollton. Services bath. A commodious gift shop, op- social committee, headed by Mrs. will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the erated by the Ladies Aid, will be H. Gary Hudson and Mrs. Ellsworth Mt. Gilead church near Carrollton. in the main lobby of the first floor. Black, arranged for the refresh-Burial will be made in Borlin It will have a large display window ments at the Applebee Farms. showing gifts which may be pur-

chased for patients. The school of nursing also will be housed on the first floor. Along the corridors of the north

wing, first floor, an exquisite small chapel will be constructed. The outlines of the cathedral-like windows HARTS COMMUNITY already are clearly apparent to the CLUB WILL MEET visitors. The colored panes in the chapel of the old hospital will be FRIDAY EVENING removed to the new chapel. Obstetrical Ward

On the second floor, north wing, is the obstetrical clinic which one observer said "should take care of Jacksonville's increasing population for a long time to come." In addition to the three labor rooms and two delivery rooms, there are two nurseries, both equipped with wide display windows through which proud

fathers may peer at their newly-arrived offspring. There is even a corridor for expectant fathers to pace along. The only criticism of the entire hospital with head to the north, according made by the touring male guests to the Encyclopedia Britannica. was heard at this point. "The cor-

ridor's too short," one young man remarked. On the third floor are the surgical wards. The north wing will house four operating rooms, each connected with a central circular control room. This arrangement is expected to heighten the efficiency of operatg schedules, the guide remarked.

The patients' rooms on the third floor are the nearest to completion in the entire building. Construction is complete with the exception of the installation of furniture and fixtures. Painting of walls is also yet to be accomplished. The wide windows, allowing a maximum of light and air, will be equipped with venetian blinds. The walls will be painted in cheerful shades and four shades will be used to lend the im-

pression of variety. The surgical operating ward and the obstetrical ward will be air-conditioned. However, the patients'

Color Schemes

this area's hospital needs for many tal management described by the 21-74 score: years to come. "The building is large guides will be the color schemes for Dr. Jim Bunch, chairman of the The Jacksonville Assembly 19, Or- enough to take care of a great deal of the linens and uniforms in various country club golf committee, anand the newly elected 20th district der of Rainbow for Girls, will have expansion in the need for hospital parts of the hospital. In the ob-Manchester. There were 1,256 dele- a public installation of officers at 8 care in Jacksonville and vicinity," it stetrical ward, bed linens, towels, next Sunday's best-ball tourney are and nurse unifroms will be blue. In posted on the bulletin board at the Two of the most important latest surgery they will be green.

every patient's room with a central The tour was concluded on the supervisor's desk on each floor. The roof of the hospital in the solarium. patient has only to state his needs Here, patients who are on the road in a normal tone of voice. There to recovery may enjoy the breathwill be no need to pick up any kind taking sweeps of rural scenery which of communication instrument. The characterize this region of Illinois.

shop reported that many hundreds "This will save every nurse many, of articles were contributed to the shop by visitors during the afternoon. Mrs. Richard Lukeman and The tours started in what will be Mrs. Harry Lee Hall, co-managers of

Applebee Farms

The idea of the open house was ject with M. R. Range, head of the hospital's board of trustees, who heartily approved.

The trustees provided the guides for the tours from among them-

The heads of the ten units of the Ladies Aid were on hand throughout the afternoon in the hospital lobby, signing up prospective unit members and explaining the functions of the units.

The Harts community club will meet Friday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Harts community schoolhouse Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herring will serve on the social committee while Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawless and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scholfield on the program committee. Refreshments will be cake or cookies and coffee.

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Mrs. Elhoffer came to the Charl-

a seven leaf clover."

"I have found a lot of four leaf space. clovers in my time," Mrs. Elhoffer "As a non-denominational, nonfriends and others who may doubt the existence of such a specimen."

LINKSTER HARTONG FLASHES TOP FORM

Flashing form which has raised him to the ranks of top-flight golfthe Class A competition golf tournament at the Country club Sunday afternoon. The inclement weather which hampered other linksters failed to slow up the inteprid principal ed a flashy 76-9-67 score.

In Class B, K. L. Wilson turned in natural or artificial. a score of 80-11-69 to win the competition in his bracket. Floyd Cox

golf shop. "Players are responsible

Although whales lost their hairy coats in adapting themselves to life in the water, some species have a few hairs on their bodies.

Mayor Endorses Salvation Army **Building Drive**

Mayor Ernest Hoagland stated fields of Illinois to find a seven Monday in an interview that he was leaf clover your chances would be happy to endorse the campaign to one in many millions, according to raise \$100,000 in Morgan county for people who have spent their lives the purpose of erecting a new buildon farm in this part of the state. | ing for the Salvation Army in Jack-

clover, and she accomplished this Army has conducted a capital caming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. paign for funds in this territory, to provide funds for new construction or repairs.

"Anyone who will inspect the preton residence Saturday morning to sent facilities on East Beecher avespend the day. She went hunting for nue, will be convinced of the need for four leaf clovers and succeeded in a new building. Now is the time for finding four of this lucky type. She us to show our appreciation to Major also found a five leaf one and a six Henri Servais and the Salvation leaf one. Then she came across the Army for the work they have done luckiest of all luck clovers, a seven here in Jacksonville and Morgan

Mrs. Elhoffer and Mrs. Charlton "The Salvation Army has answered were in Jerseyville Saturday after- the appeal for help on every ocnoon where they exhibited the casion. Their work has been expandunique clover of seven leaves to ed in order to take care of all reiends in this city. quests that have been made. The re-"I've lived on a farm all my life," quests have been so numerous that Mrs. Charlton stated, "but this is the present quarters of the army are the only time that I have ever seen no longer adequate and there is a definite pressing need for more

stated, "but this is the first one sectarian organization the army ofwith seven leaves that I have ever fers a way of life that all people of seen. I am going to press it and all faiths and beliefs can support, keep it for a souvenir to show to and I urge each one of you to give generously to this worthy cause."

The campaign for funds will be conducted during the month of June and the proceeds will provide a new building for the Salvation Army which will be erected on West Douglas avenue.

The old structure on East Beecher avenue will be sold and the money plied on the new building.

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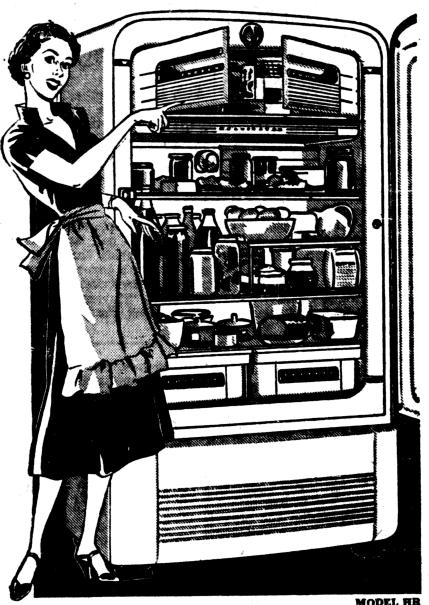
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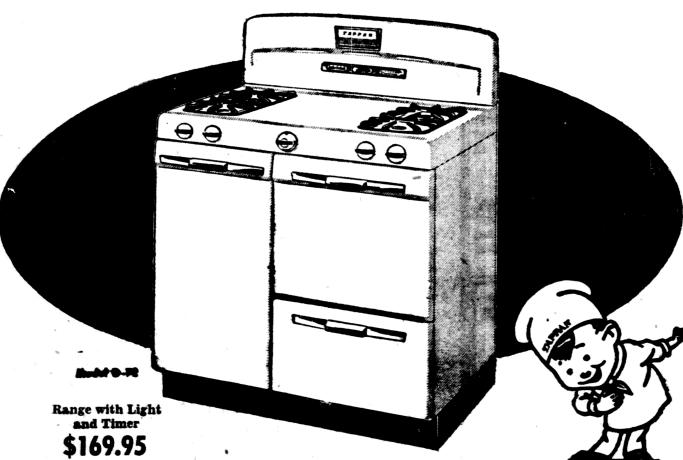
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Garden Of Dreams.

White Hall-The annual juniorsenior prom and banquet of the Chicago where they will attend the local high school was held Friday state convention of Women's clubs. night. Festivities began with the banquet at 6:30 p.m. served by the Baptist church

Norman Pear of the faculty and the members of the junior class had charge of decorations with the assistance of Mrs. Kenneth Davis.

Ceiling lights were covered with pink and blue angel hair, dotted with stars, and table decorations In Memorial Day carried out the theme of Garden of Dreams. Napkins and nut cups were D in pastel colors. Each table was Rites At White Hall centered with an urn of pink snapdragons, and pastel tapers. Favors

In charge of the program was Dick Pratt, of the faculty. Lyle made at the carnival held here re-Neighbors, junior, acted as toast-cently and on the bake sale promaster and Rev. Ben A. Bohn, ceeds. A cash donation was voted pastor of the church, gave the in- for the post, to be used in payvocation. James Brown, president ment on the Legion Home. of the junior class, gave a talk entitled the "Garden Gate" and Gerald the Memorial Day services to be Phillips, president of the senior held on Soldier's Hill the morning class, responded with "A Bouquet of May 30. for the Juniors."

Elliott presented a pantomine, and the unit's membership achieve-Fred Shappard, Supt. of schools, ments. Walker at the piano.

orchestra played.

The decorations there carried out ceiling being canopied in pastel coming president to the departcrepe paper. A miniature lake in a ment convention to be held in Chisetting of flowers was in the center cago July 31-Aug. 2. of the dance floor. In a garden scene at one end of the gymnasium the Dream Girl, Joyce Warrell, and the Dream Boy. Bob Waller, were crowned. The stage setting for the orchestra represented a garden with swings and garden seats.

There are 24 boys and 15 girls in the graduating class.

Gleaners Class Meets The Gleaners class of the First "Choose Ye This Day" was the Copley assisted as hostess.

Diego May 14.

It is believed that the Portuguese odist women. introduced banana plants into the Refreshments were served by the Canary Islands after 1402 and that hostess. the plants were carried from the Canaries to the New World.

NORTONVILLE

Nortonville - Mrs. Harriet Seymour visited Sunday with a cousin, Wins First Place Miss Carrie Spires of Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ball were recent supper guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards Daughters of Faith class of the First Monday evening to take part in the and daughter of Alton came here celebration of George Kehl's 86th er Smith, freshman, baritone; and family are staying with his father,

Auxiliary To Help

White Hall - American Legion were miniature garden implements. Auxiliary to post No. 70 met Thursday night at the Legion home. A report was given on money

It was planned to take part in

A citation was read from the na-Sue Jane Castleberry and Carolyn tional president in recognition of

gave a message, "Petals for your Dorothy M. Young, president, ap-Pathway." Jean Washburn, a junior, pointed Ruth Hitch to head the gave the class prophecy and the nominating committee for new offigroup joined in singing, with Anne cers. Others chosen to serve on this committee were Meda Hayes, Mary Following the banquet the group Livingstone, Alma Dugger and Etadjourned to the high school gym- ta Lyman. They will report at the nasium for dancing. Wally Masters' June meeting and officers will be elected.

It was voted to send the outgoing the Garden of Dreams thme, the president, Miss Young, and the in-

The June meeting will start with a potluck supper. Methodist Group Meets

The Methodist W.S.C.S. met during the week at the home of Mrs. A. P. Crowell. Mrs. William Edwards led the devotions in keeping with the spring season, titled, "To Declare His Praise." Mrs. A. E. Hudson gave a vocal solo, "My God and

Baptist church, Mrs. Ben A. Bohn, theme for the program led by Mrs. teacher, held its monthly meeting Peter Kittel. "Healing the Sick" at the home of Mary May and Mar- was discussed by Mrs. Kittel; "Progaret Cox west of the city Friday viding Christian Homes," Mrs. Ennight. Mrs. Delbert Hardwick pre- nis Tunnison: "Training Christian sided at the short business meeting. Leaders," Mrs. Allan Brannan; Games were played. Mrs. Jewel "Building Christian Communities," Mrs. Harry Price. The business session was conduct-

Franklin Faye who is stationed ed by the president, Mrs. Marcus with the Marines at San Diego, McCollister. A training day for offi-Calif.. is spending a ten day leave cers to be held in Jacksonville May here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 20 was announced. Clean clothing Cecile Fave. He will return to San was sought to be sent to the Langleyville Settlement House, a community center maintained by Meth-

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Waverly Quartet

Waverly-James S. Conlee traveled to Peoria recently with his brass ices the afternoon of May 23 in the Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. quartet, district winner. The mem- high school gymnasium. Lionel Seymour left Monday for bers came home with a first place rating in the state contest.

The boys in the quartet are Robert Hall, freshman, trumpet player; Jerry Brown, senior, trumpet; Rog-To Register Tuesday

held Tuesday in the grade school Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin of Pawoffice. A birth certificate or hos- nee visited her parents, Mr. and pital record is necessary for regis- Mrs. Fred Seiz, on Thursday.

will fill out health cards. The time of registration will be 9-11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:13 p.m.

Plan Class Day The Senior class of Waverly high school will hold its Class Day serv-

tration. The county health norse

The program is open to the public and will consist of special numbers,

readings and presentations.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry and Billy Dorwart, freshman, baritone. D. Henry, and family in Jacksonville while the mother, Mrs. Hilda Pre-school registration will be Henry, is in Our Saviour's hospital.

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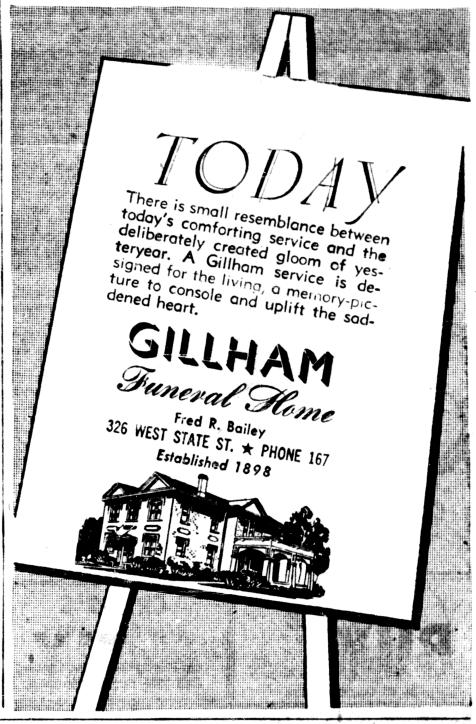
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Car Overturns On Lawn After Hitting Tree

A 1941 Buick automobile was almost demolished early Sunday morning in two collisions in the 800 block on North Main street—first with a on North Main street-first with a

The tree proved to be an immovble object. The automobile slammed against it with much force, then turned over on the lawn at 858 North

David Green, driver of the car, and hree persons in the parked truck escaped injury.

The Virginia man was driving north about 1:03 a.m. Sunday when, according to police records, his car crashed into a 1949 Chevrolet pickp truck parked in front of 846 N. Main. The truck was occupied by its owner, Marvin Piercy of Franklin route 2, his wife and their son.

After striking the truck, the car continued its course through a yard Mrs. Warren Joy and didn't halt until the tree inerferred. The car was towed to the

Officers Dodsworth and Hill took Green to the police station and quesioned him regarding the collision. Green posted \$100 bond and was released to appear in police magistrate leased to appear in police magistrate court May 17.

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List Committees parked truck, and second with a For Coming Year

Chapin-The Chapin PTA announces committee chairmen and members for the coming year.

On the program committee, Bernice Hudson, Mary Etta Goffinett Mrs. Leland Werries, Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. Al Teaters. Hot lunch committee, Mrs. Henry Pahlman, Mrs. Carleton Schumacker, Mrs. Harry Timm, William Fisher and Alfred Detmer; ways and means committee, Mrs. Delbert Aufdenkamp. Mrs. Verne Smith, Mrs. Paul Aufdenkamp and Mrs. James Anderson: hospitality committee, Mrs. Fred Tieman, Mrs. Richard Hinds

The membership committee in cludes Mr. and Mrs. James Carrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Halstenberg and Mrs. Ellsworth Rigor.

Carrollton Hurt In Korea Battle

A wire arrived Monday morning telling Mr. and Mrs. John Pohlman of Carrollton that their son. Sgt. James Pohlman, 25, was seriously injured in action on May 3 in Korea. Sgt. Pohlman has been in Korea

since April 1 and was a squad leader in the infantry. He entered service one year ago in January. He has two brothers also serving overseas, Cpl. Edward Pohlman in Italy and Pfc. John B. Pohlman, Jr., in Germany

Present Charter To Altrusa Club

The Jacksonville Altrusa club received its charter at a special banevening at the Dunlap hotel. The fifth district governor of the club, Miss Birdice Norris of Richmond, Ind., was present and made the presentation to Mrs. Elennor Miller, the club's retiring president. Miss Norris spoke to the gathering of the importance of Altrusa clubwork, its active interest in the community affairs and contributions to community welfare.

The club colors of blue and white vere attractively carried out in oral centerpieces and tapers on he tables. Mayor and Mrs. Ernest Hoagland were guests, the former extending the welcome.

PVT. TANKERSLEY ENDS Pvt. James N. Tankersley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Tankersley, 704 South Diamond street, left Tuesday from Springfield for Fort

Kilmer, N. Y., after spending an 11 day furlough with his parents Pvt. Tanker lev took his basic in-

fantry training at Schofield Bar-. Tunnels or channels eaten in the racks in Hawaii.

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Glasgow—The first four grades of vious years. the Glasgow school were included A number of local parents and at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church, in the large group of Scott county friends attended the Friday night the hostess being Mrs. Dale Rudisill. grade school pupils up to and includ- festival. Winchester Community high school Leo Savage, who was taken to Passa-

auditorium Friday evening. into two sections on account of the isfactory. large number of children involved when all eight grades participated at LYNNVILLE SOCIETY TO the same time as was done in pre- CONVENE AT CHURCH

ing the fourth grade, who presented Charles William (Chucky) Sav-Hembrough. their annual music festival in the age, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

vant hospital, Jacksonville Friday Pupils of the 5th to 8th grades, in- after becoming ill earlier, underwent clusive, in the county presented their an emergency appendectomy there portion of the music festival in Feb- at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. His ruary. The eight grades were divided present condition is regarded as sat-

The Lynnville W.S.C.S. will meet Mrs. Gloyd Leavell and Mrs. Gerald

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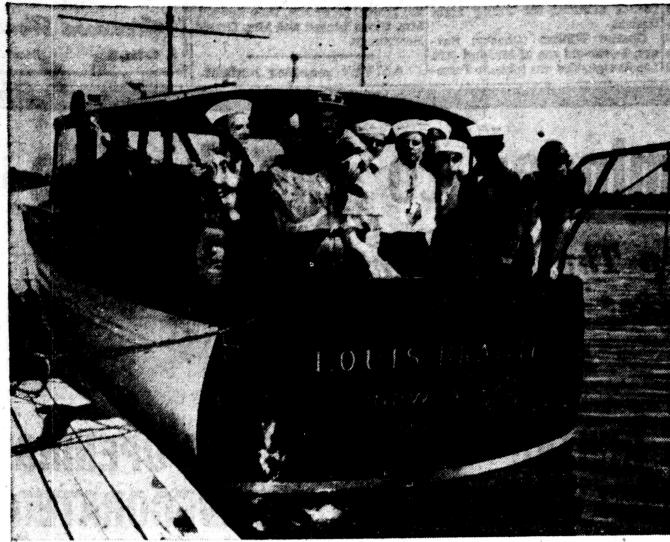
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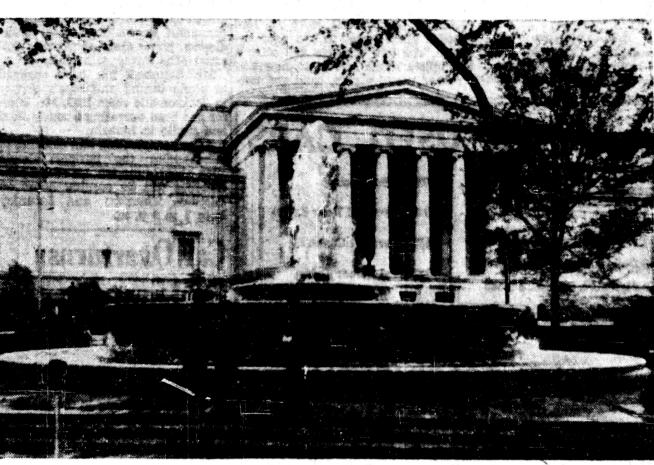




CHRISTENING of an unusual boat, the Louis Braille, takes place in New York. This launch, equipped with instruments in Braille, belongs to the Institute for Education of the Blind.



HORSEMANSHIP of a daring rider draws the admiration of Queen Elizabeth (left) and Princess Margaret Rose in London.



FALLING WATER forms a transparent curtain over the new Andrew W. Mellon memorial fountain in Washington. Behind the bronze fountain stands the city's National Gallery of Art.



RUSSIAN SOLDIERS watch Austrians carry a 20-ton church bell through the Red zone to St. Stephan's cathedral in Vienna. The bell, damaged in World War II, was brought by a long procession of worshippers from the town of Linz, in upper Austria, where it had been stored.



MOVIE STARS in the United States wear their hair over one eye. At least that's what someone told Michaela Halik, 4, so she tries it as her ship docks in New York from Europe.

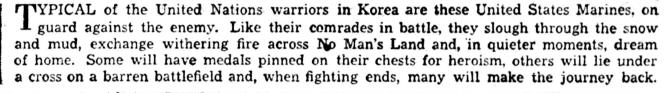


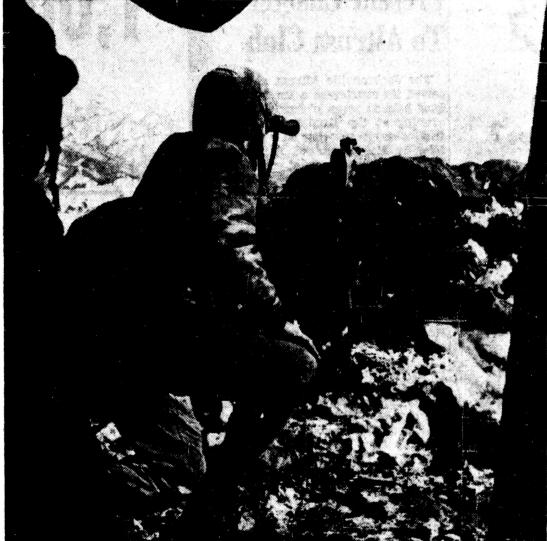
NOT EVERYTHING grows bigger in Texas. Four pelicans from the Lone Star state come off second best to these two pelicans from Pakistan. The birds are in St. James' park, London.



CANINE CAFETERIA is run by "Lady Van," an Irish setter from Munhall, Pa. Not only does she have to take care of her own 10 pups, but she's feeding nine others belonging to an ill dog. "Lady Van" may have to set up her feeding schedule on a two-shift basis from now on.

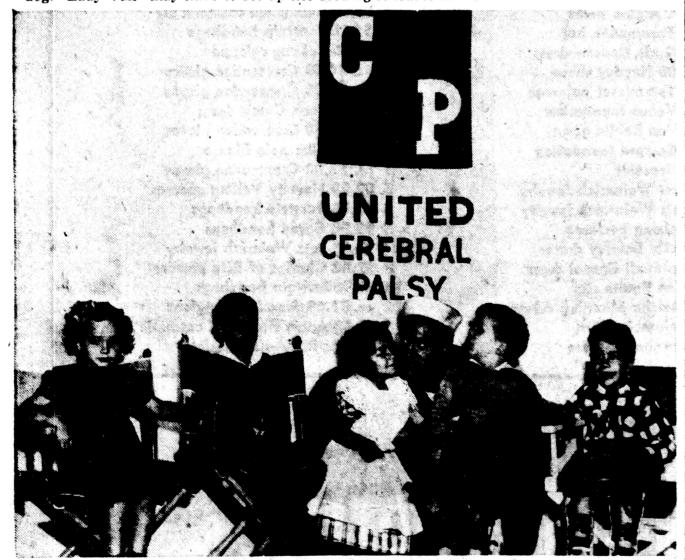
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Marine sniper Sgt. William Stone of Yukon, W. Va., scans an enemy position: T/Sgt. Louis Mesics of Perth Amboy, N J., aims a rifle grenade at Reds.





FAITH AND HOPE are represented here, but charity still is needed. These youngsters have faith in help offered by United Cerebral Palsy and chairman Bob Hope brings them a few laughs. Organization, with headquarters in New York, is seeking \$5 million for expansion.



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Pays—To Try a Classified Ad!

Is Bride Sunday Of Marvin Weber

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber the Groom." of Chapin, Route 1, were united in Well known in radio and Little a new member was introduced, a secmarriage at 8 o'clock Saturday eve- Theatre work both in Chicago and ond, Mrs. Earl Smith of Chapin, was

Only the immediate families witnessed the double ring service.

The bride was attired in a belted white summer suit with navy accessories and an orchid corsage. She was attended by her sister, Miss Virginia Colwell, wearing a navy summer suit, with navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Leland Weber served as attendant to his brother; both men wore business suits, with white carnation boutonnieres.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at which Mrs. Cancel Damage Frank Baker and Mrs. Wilbur Korsmeyer assisted in serving. The beautifully decorated three-tiered wed-Suit Set For ding cake was topped with a miniature basket of sweet peas. Out-of-town guests were present from Trial Monday ature basket of sweet peas. Out-of-Pekin, Springfield, Alexander and Meredosia.

Mrs. Weber graduated in 1948 from Illinois College, where she was was cancelled from the setting Mon-Herbert Capps as chairman of the a member of Gamma Delta society and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is employed in the office of the Norbury Sanatorium.

The groom is office manager for E. W. Brown Motor Company and an instructor in accounting at Hardin-Brown Business College, of which he is a graduate. Following a brief wedding trip, they will be at home at 1244 West College.

Richard Rites At Greenfield

Richard were held at 1:30 p.m. SunLudge DeWitt. Crow excused jurfield with Rev. Marvin F. Glass of ors until 9 a. m. Tuesday, when they My Lavender?" "A Gardner to the White Hall in charge.

Vocal numbers were offered by derson with Mrs. James W. Martin Funeral Sunday

. E. Middleton, William R. Stringer, Jesse B. Parks, Harley Gustine and Albert Menz. Interment was made in the Cakwood cemetery.

DEMOLAY CHAPTER BUSINESS MEETING SET FOR TUESDAY

Tuesday, May 13, at 7:30 p. m. in and Kenneth Parks, marshall. ing class.

The class, to be held on the night of June 10, is the more important of the coming events as it will be Waverly Child judged in the DeMolay District Ritual Contest. Petitions for the class are due this Tuesday, May Falls From Car

The Jacksonville DeMolay are Little Linda Marie Turner, three planning to be well represented at year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the State Meeting in Danville this Edwin Turner of Waverly, fell from coming weekend. It will be a two- the family automobile Sunday afterday affair, starting at 1 in the aft- noon west of Springfield while ridernoon on Saturday and ending at ing with her parents. noon of Sunday.

Molay \$19 for the entire week. This as serious. will include all food, cabin, swimbaseball, boating, fishing, hiking, tennis, badminton, horseshoe, and many other activities. Trophies for the most outstanding athletes will be given for all of these sports. Instruction will be given on Scribes' work, Safety on the Highway, the Life and Times of acques DeMolay.

AMVET meeting tonight

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Marjorie Colwell "Mother Of The Groom" Charles Watson Delights Woman's Club Of Route Five

Introduce New Officers

Miss Sieber announced two honors

from the state convention coming to

the district. The art student award, one of 28 and a local entry, Sue

Baughman, placed 14th and also

that of Richard Turner of Literberry

Tables were beautifully decorated

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has Come."

her audience of 150 members of he the members to the concluding Miss Marjorie Colwell, daughter Jacksonville Woman's club at the meeting of the season. Mrs. Don Litof Mrs. May Colwell of 424 West last meeting of the season held Sat- tler recording secretary, read the Beecher avenue and the late John urday at the Dunlap hotel with her minutes of the May board meeting S. Colwell, and Marvin F. Weber, dramatization of "The Mother of and those of the April club meeting.

ning, May 10, at the home of the throughout the state Mrs. Rowell absent. was complete master of every scene The Rev. T. O. Schroeder of the and excellently portrayed the many Immanuel Lutheran church per- characters in her review of the book coming season are: first vice pres- following brothers and sisters also formed the ceremony by candlelight by Harriett Ryan. Her hour pro- ident, Mrs. J. Allen Biggs, corresbefore a beautiful background of gram, which held the undivided at- ponding secretary, Mrs. Adam Ehrferns, white snapdragons and gladi- tention of the audience, was pre- gott; treasurer, Mrs. Cecil Carter from memory.

The May luncheon which was ser- as well as the retiring officers, Mrs. man of Gary, Ind. ved to club members only was held John Marshall, Mrs. Loren Moody, at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Hembrough Mrs. Merton Abbott and Mrs. Ray Asbury church, the MWA and the was luncheon chairman with Mrs. Patterson. Harold McDougall and Mrs. Van B. Mrs. J. Allen Biggs voiced her ap- The remains were taken to the

among the honorable mention. Ac-The first case docketed for trial during the May term of circuit court knowledgement was made to Mrs. day morning by agreement of coun- advisory board; to the Journal Coursel. This was the suit of Howard B. ier for news coverage; the ticket Edlen, administrator of the estate committee, previously mentioned and of his mother, Mabel Nash, against luncheon committee. Arthur Ehlert, in which the heirs sought damages for Mrs. Nash's in spring flowers, the speakers table

death in an automobile collision. by Mrs. Eugene Dodsworth; Mrs Attorneys indicated that a settle- Howard Reynolds and Mrs. Everett ment has been reached between the Reynolds a table; Mrs. Clark Green interested parties. Edward J. Flynn and Mrs. Richard Wells; Mrs. Erwin and Harry G. Story are attorneys Welborn and Mrs. Lena Kerns; Mrs. for the plaintiffs, and Vaught, Rob- Fay Daniels and Mrs. Charles Barinson & Foreman are attorneys for ber and Mrs. Harold Wright and

Mrs. Nach was killed in a collision on State Route 104 near Bethel last January. Her husband, John Nash. man introduced Mrs. Francis Plouer also was killed but his death was and her sister Miss Maureen Self, Greenfield—Services for Mrs. Ella not involved in the suit which was who presented the music program. will report again in court.

Casket bearers were Martin Roth, For Ben Kincaid

Greenfield—Funeral rites for Ben ley and Mrs. Carl Hembrough, by re-M. Kincaid were held Sunday after- peating the 23rd Psalm. The introoon at the Methodist church in duction for the program was made Greenfield with Rev. George E. Mayo by Mrs. Clarendon Smith, chairman officiating. Music was provided by of the day. Mrs. Baker announced Mrs. Martin Roth and Frank Hen- the spring meeting of the Morgan derson. Mrs. James W. Martin ac- county federation will be June 3rd at

Masonic rites were conducted with Jacksonville Club for the next year A business meeting of the De- H. R. Girhard offering the funeral are now payable. Molay Chapter has been called for oration with Virgil Bauer, chaplain

the Masonic Temple. Business will Casket bearers were L. E. Middle- parade, on Friday, May 30. Mrs. include sports announcements for ton, Martin Roth, Claude Linn, John George Thayer is American citizenthe summer, reports of committees, Marshall, George Parks, Grover Bau-ship chairman with Mrs. Clark for the Admiral Trip, rummage er, George P. Entrikin and Hobart Green co-chairman in charge of the sale, state convention, and the com- Henderson. Interment was made in project. the Oakwood cemetery.

The child was taken to Our State Camp is held each summer Saviour's hospital at 3 o'clock by her at Lake Bloomington. This year it parents where Dr. Thomas Auner is to be held August 10-17, with the attended the patient. She was adlast three days making up the State mitted to the hospital for observa-Conclave. Camp will cost each De- tion. Her condition is not regarded

Marjorie Davis Rowell charmed Baker, complimented and welcomed Expires Sunday

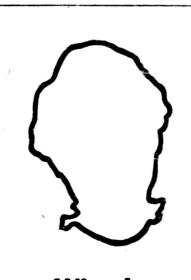
Charles Wesley Watson died at his farm home on Jacksonville route five at 2:45 p.m. Sunday

He was born Aug. 16, 1878 in the standing approved. Mrs. A. P. Curry, Woodson community, the son of J. Isaac and Sarah J. Ranson Watson. He was married to Margaret Brown who preceded him in death in 1941 The four offices to be filled the Ethel Patrick who survives. The On July 20, 1949 he was married to survive. Mrs. Nellie G. Reynolds 522 South Main street; Leonard R. Watson, Jacksonville route five: sented with ease, clarity and entirely and assistant treasurer, Mrs. Wilford Mrs. Anna M. Magill, 217 West Queen, new electives were introduced Greenwood and Mrs. Sarah E. Tay-

Mr. Watson was a memoer of the

Hunter, co-chairmen. Mrs. G. G. preciation to the club for attending Gillham Funeral Home where serv-Sturm and chairman of tickets and the state convention for Federated ices will be held at 2 p.m. Wednes-Mrs. Ray Miller Sr., co-chairman. clubs held in Chicago. Mrs. Baker day with Rev. Clair Malcomson in The club president, Mrs. T. Ray extended appreciation to Mrs. H. C. charge. Interment will be made in Hart, past president and Miss Charthe Asbury cemetery.

lotte Sieber, retiring president of the The family will meet friends at 20th district, for their untiring ef- the funeral home from 7 to 9 on forts to her, the club and the district. Tuesday night.



Who is Mrs.Tucker?



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RECEIVES TREATMENT AT U. S. ARMY HOSPITAL Pfc. Jim Gillespie of this city, who

was injured while serving with a paratroop company in Korea, is receiving treatment at the U. S. Army hospital at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Gillespie suffered a leg injury while making a jump. He returned to the United States last January.

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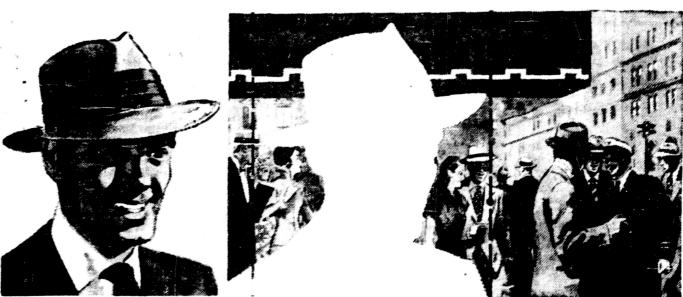
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Franklin Batters Chapin 11-1 To Gain District Finals

Rizzuto Bats .351 To Lead AL Hitters; Jackie Paces National

Phil Rizzuto, the last of the "old and Eddie Robinson of Chicago and game. line" New York Yankees, is show- Jim Delsing of the St. Louis Browns | Coach Joe Brooks' collegians will ing his teammates how it's done advance to a seventh-place tie at attempt to finish their first game in with a league-leading .351 average .333. Hector Rodriguez, of Chicago three starts. The Blueboys were in the American league.

In the National, Jackie Robinson 329, round out the top ten. rides high with a .393 average. The Robinson displaces Harry Lowrey Brooklyn second baseman was out of St. Louis for the National lead of action most of last week with a but Lowrey sticks in there at .386, of action most of last week with a but Lowrey sticks in there at .386, leg injury but returned to work good for second. Walker Cooper of Saturday. Stan Musial of St. Louis, Boston, picked up 19 points during usually jousting with Jackie for the the week for a third-place .360. Del

There was a big shakeup among .341. the top 10 hitters in each league, as is to be expected at this time of year. Exactly half of last week's trum of New York and Frank Chicago, May 12—(P)—Their first leaders fell by the wayside. Bob Nie-Baumholtz of Chicago tied at .333. eastern trip was quite a shot in the smasher to lead the American a week ago, slumped to .295 with only Hank Sauer of Chicago, .326 and though they only broke even in 14 man of the St. Louis Browns, a .424 four hits all week.

Rizzuto's nearest opponents are the other leaders, based on 40 times Al Rosen of Cleveland, steadily im- at bat. .344. Rosen also heads with eight way with seven home runs. homers and 20 runs batted in.

at .340. Pat Mullin of Detroit con- many with unbeaten records.

.330 and Hank Bauer of New York,

lead, is struggling with a sub par Ennis of the phillies made an 8- A Shot In Arm for-21 week boost his average to

> fifth at .337, followed by Wes Wes-Jack Merson of Pittsburgh, .322 are games.

proving his position in a move from Sauer took over the RBI lead to combat virus bugs. The players fifth, and Dom (the last of the) Di- from Kluszewski with 27 and Andy were outfielders Sam Mele, Ed Stew-Maggio. They're tied for second at Pafko of Brooklyn still shows the art and Ray Coleman, infielder Wil-

Rookie Bill Henry of the Boston pitcher Ken Holcombe. Gene Woodling of the Yanks Red Sox with 4-0 and Sal Maglie of However, all are expected to be moves up five rungs to tie Dale the New York Giants with 5-0 are ready for the three-game series with largest caught in Morgan lake this season. Mitchell of Cleveland for fourth the top winning pitchers among the third-place Boston Red Sox

Good Golf's Easy

Player With Wrong Club Has Unbeatable Handicap

By JACKIE BURKE Golf's Newest Star

Selection of the club plays a tremendous part in golf.

A player can give himself an almost unbeatable handicap by selecting the wrong club. He's like the batter with two strikes. I've seen many an average golfer handicap himself by picking the wrong club.

Even if he happens to make a good shot with the wrong club, which is highly unlikely, it's still bad golf. If an average 85 golfer selects the

wrong club five times in a round, you can see what it can do to his score. Never select a club with which you will need to baby a shot or are forced to press.

Choose the club that will let you use your natural stroke.

The golfer, elements and the standing of the match must be taken into consideration in selecting the

Playing into the wind you might select a club that would push the ball through. Playing the same hole when there was no wind, you'd probably choose another club.

Traps and the condition of the fairway must be considered.

ning-fast turf, a pitch and run shot to the green might be indicated. Playing the same shot on soft, spongy turf that holds the ball better, a straight pitch to the green probably would be more successful.

Fifty yards from the green, with the cup on the near side and the that cuts into his confidence. intervening fairway rough or soggy, you don't want to try and pitch and run with a five iron. Take the was working with an old friend," wedge and stick the ball right up says the winner of them all.

Circumstances alter cases. club to play, for no one can. Play with him. your own club. If you know yourself and your capabilities, you should You have to have confidence to know how to select the right one. play the club for all it is worth.



WEDGE WAY - Fifty yards from the green, with the cup on the near side and the intervening fairway rough or soggy, take the wedge and stick the ball right up to the pin. (NEA)

Sometimes on a hard-baked, light- Experience and practice, plus a common-sense appraisal of conditions, give you the answer.

have selected the club is apt to be involved.

Gene Sarazen had the right slant.

feel as I gripped my mashie, for ex-

"'I can depend on this fellow.'"

Bloomington Bowlers Make Best well with 191 and 194 but fell to 159 in his third game for 544. Team Qualifiers For **Showing In ABC**

Milwaukee, May 12 -(AP)- A vetean and a comparative newcomer today joined in making the day's singles. best American bowling congress

Meredith White, 51-year-old service station operator in Bloomington, with 638 on 205, 234 and 199. Ill., and Jim Roberts, 36-year-old express company employe, fell only 16 pins behind tenth place in doubles ers' Association championship will

White, bowling in his 12th ABC Club in Louisville.

tournament, smashed games of 217, 244 and 256 for 717, while Roberts, in his fourth national meet started

Bloomington league competition.

mediocre.

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games were 408,438 and 415.

White was able to collect only 1,745 in all events, however, shoot-

Another Bloomington bowler, Paul Hindenburg, grabbed singles laurels June 18-24.

TO QUINCY NINE THIS AFTERNOON

BLUEBOYS HOST

The Quincy college Hawks invade Illinois college diamond this after-New York, May 12 -(P) Little tinues his steady hitting with .339 noon for a non-conference baseball

> rained out of games with Western State and Augustana last week. Game time is 3:30 this afternoon.

Ted Kluszewski of Cincinnati is For White Sox

A half-dozen Pale Hose players needed penicillin shots last weekend lie Miranda, catcher Phil Masi and

opening at Comiskey Park Tuesday

White Sox will turn Orestes Minoso since fleet Jim Busby was swapped to the Washington Senators for

left and right fields before Busby's departure. Mele now will play right and Al Zarilla left.

an 11-13 record, the White Sox fig- when Monte Irvin broke his ankle of Gerry Coleman to the Marines. ure they have two potential victories are wearing a guilty look.

their even break on the road. Lefty Who knows? Red Sox Tuesday night.

Browns Swap Pair To Washington For Cass Michaels

Washington Senators today traded second baseman Cass Michaels to the St. Louis Browns for pitcher Lou Sleater and infielder Freddie Marsh.

Sleater has a 0-1 record this season in four games, two of which he started. In eight and two-thirds innings he gave up nine hits and seven earned runs.

In announcing the trade, President Clark Griffith of the Washington American League club said it was a Continued indecision after you straight player trade with no money

Michaels is currently batting 233 The champion throws out any clum in 22 games. He came to the Senators from Chicago in a trade two years ago." Once selected on the "Whenever I pulled a club out, I American League All-Star team while with Chicago, he never has hit that form with Washington.

Marsh variously played second base, shortstop and third base for Don't let anyone tell you what ample. 'I've had a lot of dealings St. Louis last year and batted .243. In 1951, Sleater, a left hander, pitched in 10 games for the Browns, winning one and losing nine. He Out Of Action was sent to Kansas City in midseason and won four games.

Ernie Ball Tops Each carries a 182 average in PGA Tournament

Chicago, May 12—(AP)—Ernie Ball ing duplicate 514 series in team and veteran Chicago pro, matched par out here last Saturday while chasing The rest of the day's shooting was drews golf club today to top seven suffered a crack at the base of the district qualifiers for the national spine. PGA championship at Louisville

The other six, all from the Chi- Eba St. Claire and Paul Burris. cago area, include Jerry Gianferante, 73-72-145; Jim Walcup, 76-70 -146; Jackson Bradley, 73-73-146; George Keyes, 75-71-146; Roy Wal- is a graduate of West Virginia Unilin, 72-74-146, and Sam Bernardi, versity.

Herman Scharlau of Bloomington, with 73-74-147, and Sonny Rouse of Waukegan, with 74-75-149, headed out-of-Chicago shooters. Both won alternate positions. Other downstate scorers: John Krutilla, Kankakee, 76-74 - 150; Frank Grimm, Rockford, 75-79-154; Gunnar Nelson, Rockford, 80-74-154; Mike Sipula, Ottawa, 76-78-154; and John Moran, Aurora, 81-

A field of 48 pros teed off.

MARCIANO WINS BY K.O. Providence, R.I., May 12 - (P) -Heavyweight contender Rocky Marciano knocked out Bernie Reynolds with a terrific right hook to the chin at 2:21 of the third round of to make that Fairfield, Conn., boxer his 35th knockout victim in an unbeaten string of 40 fights.

The Brockton. Mass., belter weigh-

ed 1861 and Reynolds 1851. BISHOP SIGNED BY BEARS

Chicago, May 12-(P)-Bill Bishop, 6-foot, 4-inch, 244-pound tackle from North Texas State College today was signed by the Chicago Bears of the National Football League

IT'S A DANDY!



bass which he hauled out of the old Morgan lake Saturday. He used an L and S Bassmaster to attract the big fish, one of the

At home for a 14-game stand, the Strong Pitching Makes loose in Comiskey Park's vast centerfield reaches for the first time Giants Team To Beat; Minoso had alternated between Indians On Warpath

By Jack Hand New York, May 12—(AP)—The folks trouble. Although holding sixth place with who buried the New York Giants The Yanks, weakened by the loss

in suspended games with the St. By circling the western bases and lose pitcher Tom Morgan, who feet longer. These two additional Louis Browns which must be played Boston at a sprightly 10-out-of-11 passed his army physical. No date feet tacked onto Dick's record off. At 13-13, the Sox would be 4½ clip, the Giants proved they were no has been set for his call to service. games behind top-spot Cleveland. one-man ball club. Maybe the immi- The Brownies learned some of the today and at Champaign. But it's

> Sal Maglie-Larry Jansen-Jim Hearn home stand. First opposition comes year. Wes Westrum (.333) and rible start. Whitey Lockman (.310) are the only Boston's youthful Red Sox, knock- Gave a very inspirational message .300 hitters on the club.

> ton also are running a temperature. night. Three straight wins at Yankee The Giants, who have played only Stadium left the Indians treading on four home games, face Cincinnati at bit of it.
>
> Sunday's double win the Pole Grounds Tuesday pight. the clouds. Sunday's double win the Polo Grounds Tuesday night.

Washington, too, has been walking have dropped off a bit from their onto Jackie Jensen, Archie Wilson the .500 mark. for their first western swing.

For the next 10 days the eastern teams of the American League will expected powerhouse with only a be in the west, opening with an in- .243 batting average, hopes to make teresting three-game series between its move at home, opening with St. New York and Cleveland. If the Louis in Tuesday's only daytime world champ Yanks don't expect to game. fall further off the pace, they must | The last place Pittsburgh Pirates start beating Cleveland—and right open at Boston and the Cubs start away. Another sweep by the Tribe their swing at Philadelphia.

discovered today they probably will

The Pale Hose had to pull out of nent loss to the army of Willie Mays facts of life in the east, dropping to not that easy to add distance to a six-game losing streak to salvage will prove they are a two-man club. the .500 class. Still they are tied your jumps, says Dick. Otherwise with the Yanks for fourth place and all the boys would be toting 20 Billy Pierce will open against the Right now it looks more like a going back home to open a long foot poles. club. The unbeaten "big three" of from the Philadelphia A's, who have the pitching staff is 10-0 for the picked up considerably after a hor- ily received at the Virginia high

> The Giants are the hottest thing to the Yanks, open their jaunt at plus townspeople. He's still the best in the majors. No question about Chicago. All four American League banquet speaker on the circuit. Of that. But Cleveland and Washing-games Tuesday will be played at

over the down-to-earth St. Louis Cincinnati and the Chicago Cubs. Brownies left them two full games tied for third place, continue to sur-

on air. Since Bucky Harris latched early splurge but remain well over and Spec Shea he has won seven of Like Washington and St. Louis in eight. The Senators hang in second the American League, the Cincinnati place as they hit the road to Detroit and Chicago clubs stand out as the

surprise teams of early season. Brooklyn, something less than the

Walker Cooper With Back Injury

Boston, May 12—(AP)—The Boston Braves' leading batter — Catcher Marrero (2-0) vs Stuart (1-0) Walker Cooper—will be out of action for about a week because of a back injury, the club said today.

The big, veteran backstop-sporting a solid .360 batting average fell into the New York Giants' dug-72-72-144 at rain-soaked St. An- a fly ball. X-rays showed that he

> Manager Tommy Holmes will alternate the catching chores between

Bill Dole, recently named head football coach at Davidson College.

Where They Play Stubby Overmire New York, May 12—(P)—Probable

games. (Won and lost records in parentheses) American League New York at Cleveland (night)-

Miller (1-0) vs Gromek (2-0)

Boston at Chicago (night)—Nixon (1-0) vs Pierce (1-3) -Shantz (4-1) vs Pillette (3-1)

National League

Hiller (3-2) or Wehmeier (3-0) vs just before trade deadline last year. Maglie (5-0) or Jansen (2-0) Pittsburgh at Boston (night)-Pollet (1-3) vs Bickford (0-3) Chicago at Philadelphia (night)— Hatten (2-1) vs Meyer (0-4) or Sim-

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FAN **BREEZES**

BY BOB MERRIS

ISD track ace Bill VanSpankeren Macomb District officials yesterday. VanSpankeren qualified for that ing the heat runs. He was beaten by Kemp in the finals and placed was halted by the ten run rule. third. However, state officials be-lieve that any boy who can run the cincles by Nelson Smith Chapin. 100 in 10.3 is a potential state champ and VanSpankeren will get a chance ning.

VanSpankeren won the broad jump at Macomb, so will compete in two events.

Track interest is high at Jacksonville high school this week; as high as we've ever seen it, we might add. That's because five athletes will be wearing the red and white at Champaign this week.

But first comes the Central conference meet at Springfield this afternoon and evening. Field at 6:30 (again our time) this the Lanphier baseball park.

discus. Kemp placed third in this. event at Macomb so won't get a the Jacksonville men's bowling as- season's champs. Vice president chance to heave in the state. However, both Wimberly and Kemp be- nual banquet last night. Over 200 ations to team captains and sponlieve that the big boy may surprise bowlers were served a banquet din- sors. They were: would leave the Yanks in serious onlookers at Springfield. Bet he can throw it 130 feet.

Dick Barnes has a new pole for his vaulting endeavors. It's two 10-64 should give his a ribbon both

Illini Coach Ray Eliot was heartschool athletic banquet last night. promised the bowlers that he will city meet and Benny Lane was ed out of first place by losing three to Coach Charles Dial and his boys, the leagues next season. "I prom- High series for the entire season course a Rose Bowl football championship gives "Butch" lots of things their city tournament the first two The dinner was served by the to talk about, plus plenty of prestige

Sonny Gross won the feature race at Quincy again this Saturday night, we're told. That's three in a row for the Gem City youngster. Earl Setzer, driving a Jacksonville car, chased him across the line but couldn't catch him. Herb the money to head eight Jacksonville entries at the Quincy track.

races, scheduled to be run last night State. on the Springfield Speedway, have been postponed to Monday night,

Browns Claim pitchers for today's major league games. (Won and lost records in pa-

Louis Browns, still seeking pitching Northwestern for seventh, in a twin N help, have claimed Frank (Stubby) bill the next day. Washington at Detroit (night) - Overmire on waivers from the New Illinois defeated Northwestern 2-1 | O York Yankees.

By pennant race positions rights, ning nightcap Jerry Miller singled P Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) in 1951, have first chance at players run on a two-base error. on the waiver list.

Overmire, a 33-year-old left hander, previously was with the Browns with a 20-hit assault and the help St. Louis at Brooklyn-Staley (5- in 1950 and part of the 1951 season. He was traded to the Yankees for runs in the first inning. Wiscon-Cincinnati at New York (night)— southpaw Tommy Byrne and \$25,000 sin rebounded for a 9-7 victory, col-The addition of Overmire would

give the Browns a 30-man roster, four above their legal limit.



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Results Yesterday

National League Philadelphia at Brooklyn (cold) (All scheduled)

> American League (No games scheduled)

Crimson Nine Engages Winchester Club Today Finals Are Wednesday

Franklin battered Chapin 11-1 The Box Score: here yesterday afternoon to advance Franklin the 100 yard dash along with Crimson Ron Kemp, it was revealed by The game was called in the bot- Hembrough, 3b 3 tom half of the fifth inning when H. Smith, If 3 Coach Vic Mosley's Flash nine push- Wood, 1b 3

> singles by Nelson Smith. Chapin Franklin landed on Chapin right Miller, cf 3

> the parade. Walks and fielding errors helped K. Taylor, 3b 2 Franklin's of fense tremendously R. Smith, c 2 since the Flash hitters connected N. Smith, 1b 2 for only nine hits.

Franklin will play in the finals LaKamp, 2b 2 Wednesday afternoon. Jacksonville high takes the diamond against Winchester at 4 p.m. By Innings: today to decide the other finalist. Chapin100 00- 1-3-3

Bob Kraushaar's Crimsons.

Left Darrell Strubbe limited the Flynn, 2b 1 hander Mel Engelbrecht for six big Bunch, if 1 runs in the second inning to start R. Taylor, ss 2 Engelbrecht, p 2 L. Engelbrecht, rf 2 Totals18 1 Bill Williams will pitch for Coach Franklin160 31-11-9-1 Umpires-Taylor and Cooper.

be held starting at 3 p.m. (our time). The finals will be run off evening. Place is the Springfield city stadium. That's right behind the Language baseled and the Coach Wimberly worked last night to perfect Ron Kemp's form in the Bowling Association

sociation at the group's third an- Dave Dickersen made thet presentner in the Amvet club rooms.

presided over the business meeting, ment Company of Winchester. Other officers named were Bud K. of C., Mac's Clothes Shop. Lair, first vice president; Dave Civic, Rotary club. City, Meadow Dickerson, second vice president; Gold. Elks, Larsens Cleaners. This Earl Graves, third vice president; team was also awarded Henry's big of directors: Bob Hunter, Bob roll-off.

endeavor to collect more teams for singles champ.

weeks in November.

Ed Bargery was elected president of 1 Trophies were awarded to last Senior commercial league, Schiffs

Bargery takes the gavel from out- Shoe Store. going president Ken Soloman, who Junior commercial, Walker Imple-

Don Scott, secretary. On the board trophy for winning the inter-league Sheerin, Benny Lane and Ken Solo- | Community, Steel Bridge Company. Classic, Budweiser.

The nominating committee: Allan Howard Schneider's left handers Smith, chairman, Charles Black, Ed were recognized as city tournament Page, Otto Smith, Clarence Smith, champs. Fred Olsen and Ralph In his acceptance speech Bargery Eoff won the doubles prize in the

ise you that we will have an active was bowled by Earl Graves, a 680. season in 1952 and '53" he stated. Orin Reveal and Don Scott boast The bowlers decided to conduct the best individual game with 278. Amvet auxiliary.

Illini Take Big Ten To Ohio State

Chicago, May 12 -(AP)- Illinois, Glancy and Russ Cole finished in breaking on top in the Big Ten Blind and Ray Rosenbaum pitched baseball pennant chase with a five-five-hitters for the Boilermakers. game victory streak, will head up The rest of this week's schedule: this week's 15-game conference card The championship midget auto with a three-game series at Ohio

> The Illini meet the defending Minnesota, Notre Dame at Wisconchampions, now in sixth place with sin, Purdue at Illinois Wesleyan, 4-4 mark, in a single game Friday Michigan at Detroit. and a doubleheader Saturday.

> second place one game behind Illi- at Iowa, Purdue at Michigan State; nois, also have games with second- Saturday doubleheaders - Indiana division clubs. The Badgers play a at Michigan State, Northwestern at single game Friday with fourth- Minnesota. place Minnesota at Minneapolis and The Standings: a Saturday doubleheader with ninth place Iowa at Iowa City.

Michigan is host to tailend Indi- V St. Louis, May 12—(AP)—The St. ana Friday and to Purdue, tied with M

and 3-2 Saturday. In the extra in- N

the Browns, as the eighth place team stole second and scored the winning I Wisconsin and Ohio State split. The Buckeyes won the first 25-12 of 10 walks. They punched nine

> lecting seven runs in the opening Paul Giel, Minnesota sophomore, fanned 16 batsmen and walked one during a five-hit job that blanked Indiana 2-0. Giel, registering his third triumph, helped his own cause with three singles. Minnesota also won the second, 6-2.

Michigan walloped Michigan State Lawson his first setback. Wesniew-New York 15 5 .750 __ ski got only two hits off Lawson.

Tuesday-Illinois Normal at Illinois, Indiana at Butler, Northwestern at Great Lakes, Carleton at

Wednesday — Lake Forest at Wisconsin and Michigan, locked in Northestern: Friday-Northwestern

llinois	7	2	.778	
Visconsin	6	3	.667	
fichigan	6	3	.667	
finnesota		3	.625	
Aichigan State	5	4	.556	
hio State	4	4	.500	
orthwestern		5	.375	
urdue	3	5	.375	
owa		6	.250	
ndiana	1	7	.125	
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Results Sunday National League

Brooklyn 4; Philadelphia 3 (10 in-Chicago 8-2; Pittsburgh 2-11. New York at Boston (2), postponed

Cincinnati 8; St. Louis 5. American League Cleveland 1-3; St. Louis 0-1.

Chicago 6-1; Detroit 5-2.

New York 1; Boston 0.

The final Men's Olympic Swimming Tryouts will be held in New Purdue swept a doubleheader York for the first time in the hisrom Iowa, 3-2 and 4-1, as Dennis tory of the event.

Washington 5; Philadelphia 2. Second game postponed, rain).



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DATES OF COMING EVENTS May 16, Rebekah Lodge No. 13,

rmmage Sale, Back of Jail. May 17-Master in Chancery sale of 9 room residence at 603 Hardin. 11 a.m. at Court House. Beliatti, Arnold & Fay, attorneys. Middendorf Bros. aucts.

May 17-Rummage Sale, back of jail May 17-Auction sale 8 room resdence and 3 lots in Murrayville. Heirs of Emma Osborne. Wilson & Wright, attorneys. Middendorf Bros., tucts.

May 17-Bake sais. Salem Lutheran Church. Rainbo Faint Store May 22-Lynnville Meth. Fried Chicken supper. Tickets at Hofmann's.

May 17-Auction sale real estate and personal property. 6 room house & 3 acres, 10 a.m. on premises at Arcadia. Mrs. Cora Boatman, owner. Henry Peters, Auct. May 23-Rummage Sale, Back of Jail. Westminster Church.

May 28-Cafeteria luncheon Centenary Church Circle 3, serving begins 11 a.m.

May 29-Rummage sale back of jail. By Wesley Chapel and Mt. Zion. May 31 - Auction Sale 93 acre farm, 4 room modern house. 6 mi. S. W. of Jacksonville, 11 a.m. at Court House. Proctor DeFratis, owner. Middendorf Bros. aucts.

New York Stock Market

New York, May 12—(A)—The stock market showed few signs of life today as it lagged through the session with prices pretty evenly mixed beween advances and declines.

The volume ran to around 900,000 shares, the second smallest full session of the year. Price changes were mostly frac-

Many traders felt that the slow sessions of late would continue until

the supreme court rules on government seizure of the steel mills. There were brighter hopes of a settlement of the cil dispute.

On the market oil stocks followed the mixed tendencies of other major groups with Texas Co., ahead a fraction and Gulf down slightly.

Youngstown Steel was up a little while Bethlehem and Republic lost small fractions. Advancing were Goodrich, Sears

Roebuck, Allied Chemical and In-

ternational Paper. Declines included Studebaker, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Du-Pont, Baltimore and Ohio, Eastern

Air Lines and Johns-Manville. U. S. government bonds were 6:15 a.m.—Sign On steady in over-the-counter dealings.

E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., May 12 -(P)-(USDA)-Hogs 18,500; fairly active and uneven, steady to 25 higher than Friday's average, mostly 7:45 a.m.—Sports Lineup strong to 10 up; choice 180-230 lbs. full width of grade 20.00-35; largely 20.10 up for several hundred head; mostly choice Nos. 1 and 2 under 8:30 a.m.—Budget Basket 225 lbn. to shippers 20.40; top to packers 20.25; choice Nos. 1, 2 and 3 240-270 lbs. 19.25-20.00; 280-300 lbs. 18.75-19.00; 150-170 lbs. 18.75- 9:05 a.m.—Community House Party 20.00; 120-140 lbs. 16.50-18.25; sows 9:25 a.m.—Servais Surveys the News 400 lbs. down 17.00-50; heavier sows 9:30 a.m.—Kitchen Korner Krew 15.75-16.75; stags 12.50-14.50; boars

Cattle 4,000, calves 800; demand 10:45 a.m.—Womans Magazine fairly active on all classes; some 11:00 a.m.—News Summary opening sales steers and heifers 11:05 a.m.-Music strong to slightly higher; cows fully 11:15 a.m.—Chapel of the Air steady and bulls and vealers un- 11:30 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers changed; few loads and lots good 12:00 a.m.—Town and Country Diand choice steers 2950-34.50; commercial 27.00-28.00; utility and com- 12:00 a.m.-Hog Quotes mercial cows 22.50-26.00; canners 12:05 p.m.-Market Summary and cutters 16.00-22.00; utility and 12:20 p.m.-Classified Ads commercial bulls 23.00-26.00; cutter 12:30 p.m.—Noontime News bulls 20.00-22.00; all buying interests 12:45 p.m.—Farm & Home active on vealers; majority good and 1:00 p.m.-Music Page choice 31.00-36.00; sorted prime to 38.00: utility and commercial vealers 23.00-30.00.

Sheep 800; opening prices about steady but trade not fully established; early sales include load utility and good shorn lambs No. 2 skins at 24.50 and part deck choice to prime fresh clipps at 26.50; slaughter 4:05 p.m.-Music by Roth ewes steady; culls to good ewes 7:00-12.00.

It is estimated that there are about 70 million illiterate adults in Latin America, says the National Geographic Society.

Cards Of Thanks

I want to thank Dr. Paul Garrison, nurses and nurse aides for their service and kindness shown me while a patient in Our Saviour's hospital. Also relatives and friends for their cards, visits and flowers.

Mrs. Fred Six.

I wish to thank Dr. Harold Norris, Dr. F. Earl Walker, the nurses and nurse aides for all kindnesses rendered while I was a patient in Passavant hospital. Also friends for their flowers and cards. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.

Mrs. James McCurley.

I want to thank all my friends for cards, flowers and gifts received 5:55 while a patient at Barnes hospital, St. Louis.

Mrs. Otto Lindemann.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF CHARLES L. RAN-

SON, Deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, June 2nd, 1952, is the claim date in the estate of CHICAGO POULTRY Charles L. Ranson, Deceased, pend- Chicago, May 12-(A)-(USDA)-; in the County Court of Morgan Live poultry; hens weak, fryers County, Illinois, and that claims may firm; receipts 2,876 coops; F.O.B. or before said date without issuance cents lower a pound; heavy hens 2-24.5; light hens 19-20; fryers 23-30; of summons.

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8:00-CBS News.

8:15-Arthur Godfrey

8:45-First 100 Years.

10:00—The Egg and I.

10:15-Love of Life.

1:00-Big Payoff.

1:30-Ralph Edwards.

3:00-Hawkins Falls.

3:30-Howdy Doody.

4:15-Buckeye Four.

4:45—INS Telenews.

4:00-Wrangler's Club.

4:40-Weather Forecast.

2:00-Kate Smith Show

3:15-Russ David Show.

P.M.

8:30-Bride and Groom.

9:00-Garry Moore Show.

9:15-Garry Moore Show.

9:30-Garry Moore Show.

10:30—Search for Tomorrow.

12:00-Garry Moore Show.

and Harry Honig

12:15-Homemaking with KSD-TV.

4:30-Bob Ingham's Sportsview.

5:00-Kukla, Fran and Ollie.

5:15-Dottye Bennett Show.

6:00-Milton Berle Program.

8:00-Original Amateur Hour.

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5:30-Dinah Shore Show.

8:45-Strange Adventure.

9:00-Ken · Murray Show.

7:00-Fireside Theater.

7:30—Circle Theater.

10:00—Suspense.

11:30-11:35—News.

tained at our bank.

8:00-TV News.

8:15-Arthur Godfrey

9:30-Strike It Rich.

10:00-The Egg and I.

11:00—Formula 9 Film. 11:30-Garry Moore Show.

12:30-First 100 Years

12:45-Mike and Buff.

2:00-Test Pattern.

3:30-TV Houseparty.

5:00-Captain Video.

6:30—Keep Posted. 7:00-Crime Syndicated.

7:30-Charlie Wild.

9:00-Amos 'n Andy.

9:30-Weather Show. 9:40-WHBF-TV News.

9:45-Stork Club.

Church.

Courier.

Journal Courier.

4:00-INS Daily News.

4:15-It's Your Quad Cities.

4:30—Buddies of the Airlanes

6:00-Mr. District Attorney.

8:30—Man Against Crime.

10:00-Baseball Scoreboard.

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4:45-Beanie.

5:30-Beulah.

8:00-Danger.

10:15-Love of Life.

10:45-Test Pattern.

8:30-Bride and Groom

8:45-Your Surprise Store.

10:30—Search for Tomorrow

A.M.

TUESDAY, MAY 13

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6:00-Today: Dave Garroway.

TUESDAY, MAY 13 Evening

6:00—News Broadcast—nbc-cbs Network Silent Hr.—abc-mbs-east Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west 6:15-Sports Broadcast-nbc Discussion Series-cbs 6:45-Newscast By Three-nbc News & Comment-cbs

7:00—News Commentary—nbc
Beulah's Skit—cbs
News & Commentary—abc
News Commentary—mbs 7:15-Jack Smith Show-chi Daily Commentary-abc News Comments-mbs

7:30-News Broadcast-nbc Peggy Lee Show—cbs Silver Eagle Drama—abc Gabriel Heatter—mbs 7:45-One Man's Family-nbc News Broadcast-cbs

Evening Newsreel-mbs 8:00-Cavalcade Drama-nbc People Are Funny—cbs Newsstand Theater—abc Black Museum-mbs

8;30-Barrie Craig-nbc Mr. and Mrs. North-cbs Kathi Norris Drama-abc Dr. Kildare Story-mbs 9:00-Bob Hope-nbc Life With Luigi-cbs

Town Meeting-abc News: Detective Drama-mbs 9:30-Fibber and Molly-nbc Movies: The Lineup-ch Mysterious Traveler-mbs 9:45--News Comment-abc

10:00--Eddie Cantor Show-nbc Candidates Issues—cbs News & Music—abc Comment: Mystery-mbs

10:30—News: Man Called X—nbe The Waxworks—cbs United or Not-abc (also TV) Dance Music—mbs 11:00-News & Variety-all nets

Television Summery (Note: TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only. Subtract one hour for Standard Time.) 7:30-Beulah Film-abc 8:00-Milton Berle-nbg Sam Levenson—cbs Hour of Film—abc Bishop Sheen—DuMont

8:30--Henry Morgan-cbs Keep Posted-DuMont 9:00-Fireside Film-nbc Drama Time-cbs United or Not-abc Battle of Ages-DuMont 9:30—Circle Theater—nbc Suspense Drama—cbs On Trial Forum—abc

Quick on Draw-DuMont 10:00-Amateur Show-nbc Danger Drama—cbs Newspaper Drama—DuMons 10:30-What's Stray-DuMont

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6:15 a.m.-Yawn Club 6:25 a.m.-News Summary 6:30 a.m.-Market Summary

6:35 a.m.-Yawn Club 6:45 a.m.-Ford Farm Show 7:00 a.m.-Prairie Pioneers 7:30 a.m.—News Summary

7:35 a.m.—Morning Melodies 7:50 a.m.-Morning Melodies 8:00 a.m.—News Roundup 8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man

8:45 a.m.—Grain Quotes. 9:00 a.m.—Local News 9:05 a.m.—Midwest Quotes

10:00 a.m.—Capitol Dome 10:05 a.m.—Kitchen Korner Krew

1:15 p.m.-Editorial Page 1:30 p.m.-Protestant Hour

1:45 p.m.—Request Time 2:00 p.m.—News Summary 2:05 p.m.—Request Time 3:00 p.m.—Off The Record 3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace 4:00 p.m.—News Summary

4:30 p.m.—Local News 4:37 p.m.-Theater Time 4:45 a.m.—Time Out for 45

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Dinner Honors Scott Couple Wed Recently

and Mrs. Herbert Leib who were were 25 cents higher. married May 2 at Pigott, Arkansas.

9:45-Art Museum Program. Tapestries. Mary Read Gardner. Likes Driscoll, daughter of the late from \$19.25 to \$20.50 with some odd 79; and sample grade yellow 1.00-10:45-To the Ladies: Russ Severin O. L. Leib

from a trip throughout Missouri, good. Shippers took 2,500 head.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York, May 12-(A)-Stocks-mixed: trading quiet.

Orleans buying.

CHICAGO: Wheat-steady; small price chan-

Corn-May firm; other months Oats-weak; crop outlook very

Soybeans - steady; hot much change in price. Hogs-steady to 15 cents higher: top 20.60. 10:30-Wrestling in Chicago's Inter-Cattle - steers, heifers mostly

national Amphitheater. steady; light yearlings strong. PNG CLUB OF CARITAS Don't delay your home improve-

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Allan day produced prices steady to 15 of Riggston entertained at dinner cents higher, although some spot ounces. Friday evening, May 9 honoring Mr. sales on both butchers and sows

Light yearlings were active and The marriage vows were spoken strong bringing prices to 25 cents in the living room of the Methodist higher, but steers and heifers were parsonage with Rev. W. O. Scorgin steady. The sheep market remained 2.46; No. 2 mixed 2.42. Corn; No. 2 year of 1934. Rye also was ahead at

and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. lished for around 100 head. Most nois origin, 2.96%.

topping \$37.50. One load of prime sike 37.50-38.50. Soybeans: none heifers 1,100 pounds sold at \$36.50. Vealers continued at a \$37.50 top. Cows remained at \$25.50 downward FROM CHICAGO and bulls topped at \$27.50.

wooled lambs were absent. Choice Murphy, 331 W. College avenue. Cotton-quiet; liquidation, New to prime lambs brought from \$28.00 to \$28.25. Slaughter ewes were steady and scarce bringing \$13.00 downward. Salable receipts included 11,000

hogs, 13,000 cattle, 400 calves, and 1,200 sheep.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF ANNA M. JOHNSON.

Deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, July 7, 1952, is the claim date in the estate of ANNA Charles J. Ryan M. JOHNSON, Deceased, pending in Attorney for Estate the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or The Past Noble Grand club of before said date without issuance of

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dobson of Chicago, May 12 -(P)- A fairly daughter born at 11:15 p. m. Sun- the Board of Trade today. Other active and uneven hog market to-day at Our Saviour's hospital and grains, after easing early, recovered weighing five pounds and nine

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

The bride is the former Marie Most choice butcher hogs ranged yellow 1.694-83; No. 5 yellow 1.774- as much as here. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Likes. Mr. Leib lots up to 360 pounds selling as low 1.78. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 88; is a city mail carrier in Winchester as \$18.00. A top of \$20.60 was estab- soybeans: No. 2 track Chicago, Illi-

cows 400 pounds and under sold Barley nominal; malting 1.28-65 this crop, as well as to shipments The newlyweds have just returned from \$17.00 to \$17.75. Clearance was feed 1.15-25 field seed per hundred- of the grain here from Canada. weight nominal: red clover 30.00-Arkansas and Kentucky and are Steers sold from \$29.50 to \$34.75 31.00; timothy 9.25-75; sweet clover grain in carlots: wheat 20, corn 114, making their home on a farm on with high choice and prime sales 9.75-10.25; red top 28.50-29.50; al-oats 78, rye 25, barley 59 and soy-

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pfolsgrof of A few choice slaughter lambs top- Chicago were guests over the past Bonds-irregular; some rails im- ped at \$28.50 but choice to prime weekend of Mr. and Mrs. T. W.

> NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF LOUISA LACEY.

one-third of their total cash in-Deceased. Notice is hereby given to all per-|come from sources other than their sons that Monday, June 2, 1952, is farms. the claim date in the estate of Louisa Lacey, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that all claims may be filed against the said estate on or before the said date without issuance of summons.

Augusta Claus, Executrix



RYE PRICES ARE UP 7 CENTS IN CHICAGO

BY WILLIAM FERRIS Chicago, May 12-(A)-Rye raced Orleans became the parents of a up around 7 cents at one time on toward the close. Oats were an exception, being unable to get back to Saturday's finish.

The buying in rye was a further response to last Friday's agriculture department crop forecast, predicting Chicago, May 12-(AP)-Cash that rye production this year would wheat: No. 3 red 2.41; No. 2 hard be the smallest since the drought yellow 1.85%; No. 3, 1.83%-85; No. 4 Winnipeg and Minneapolis, but not Wheat, corn and soybeans were

steady after their early dip. Lagging tendencies in oats were attributed Preliminary estimated receipts of

beans 79. Wheat closed 2 lower to 1 higher. May \$2.551-\$2.45, corn 1 lower to 1 higher, May \$1.81%-\$1.82, oats 1-11

lower, May 784-784, rye 3c-54 higher. May \$2.05, soybeans 1 lower to 1 higher, May \$2.95%, and lard 3 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$11.22. U. S. farm families receive about

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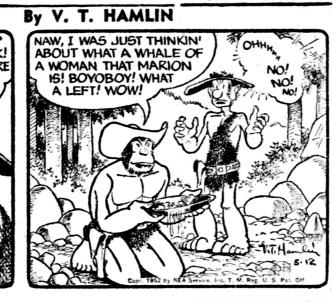


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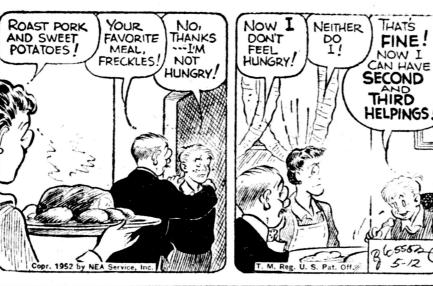




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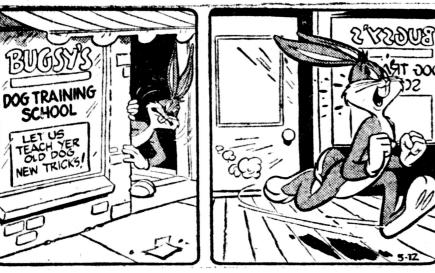
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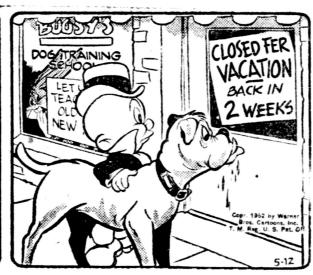
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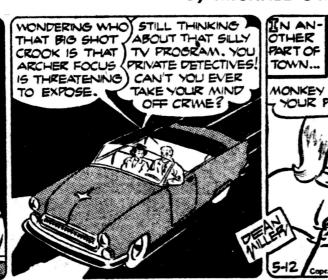




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"Cynthia, do you know Brinsley

Cynthia smiled and shook her

"Then may I introduce him?

Brinsley asked Cynthia to

Actually it was nearly 10 when

Isolda and Bert Canning came

into the clubhouse. Isolda's dress

caught Basil's eye-a sort, strap-

less sheath of vermilion lace worn

with satin slippers dyed the same

Canning, beside her, said noth-

SLIM figure strolled through

floor-Brinsley Shaw. He hastened

his step as he saw Isolda. She held

out both hands and he took them

eagerly. Then he turned to clap

Canning lightly on the shoulder

and even Canning smiled a little.

Gisela and Cynthia were both

dancing now and Paul had found

some friends of his own. Basil

picked up his own glass and

moved to the stool Isolda had left

vacant. Canning spoke without

"My wife says you were at Max

Canning turned to stare at Basil.

The Willing who works with the

"What are you doing here?"

"Amusing myself."

looking up.

"Willing."

the archway from the dance

Mrs. Willing, my sister-in-law."

Basil Willing Helen McCloy

"What is it?"

man until he turned his head and

THE STORY: Jack Duggan, a private detective, was poisoned after borrowing Dr. Basil Will-ing's name. Linked with Duggan's ing's name. Linked with Duggan's murder is the death of Miss Katherine Shaw, aged and blind, who apparently was to meet Duggan at the home of Dr. Zimmer, a psychiatrist, Brinsley, ne phe w of Miss Shaw, and Charlotte Dean, her secretary, cannot shed light on Miss Shaw's death. Basil calls on Rosamund Yorke and her hundred. band Thereon, who also were at Zimmer's home the night Duggan died. There Basil meets Poet Stephen Lawrence, While Basil is talking about Duggan's death Perdita, the poet's daughter,

XIII

Stephen Lawrence

know his work?"

Shaw for one.'

She's worse."

consultation.

"Dr. Willing, I know your repu-

"No, I've only met him once."

"Brinsley isn't very male.

wonder sometimes if Zimmer

recommended Zimmer and Per-

months now. but she's no better.

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And there's something else I'd like you to do first, if you will." said, "Good evening."

Shaw?"

"Talk to a young man named Frank Lloyd. He's in love with Perdita and sometimes a lover knows more than a father. You can find him any afternoon in his office at the New York Star. Am asking too much?"

Basil thought of the complexiies of medical etiquette. Then be looked at Lawrence and saw the deep anxiety in the frail, old face. "I'll do it as soon as you arrange the consultation. After all, your 'Song of Sin' has always been one revived. Yorke went to the of my favorite sonnets." fiame color.

ign, but the bartender brought him THE country club stood on high a double brandy, evidently a ground overlooking Long Isstanding order. Isolda's bright land Sound. Tree-shaded lawns tation as a psychiatrist. Do you black eyes roved the room and and clipped hedges sloped down to know Dr. Zimmer? I mean do you alighted on Basil. She spoke to a golf course near the water's Canning. He gave Basil the briefedge. Through the fading light of est of nods. the long spring evening shone Lawrence frowned. "He's pleasan arch of lights, outlining the ant and plausible. Essentially a rounded top of the great window. woman's psychiatrist, I should Dancers could be seen gliding soundlessly behind the glass. "He has male patients—Brinsley "Fairyland!" exclaimed Gisela.

hardened as she looked at her new sister-in-law. Her friends would label Gisela "unsophisticated" if really doing Perdita any good. It she went about expressing admirwas I who urged her to go to a psychiatrist. She was too emo- ation so artlessly. tional, too sensitive. Rosamund "It's really a rather boring place," warned Cynthia. "But your dita's been his patient for three unpredictable husband wants to

meet these Canning people acci-

Cynthia Willing's handsome face

dentally-on-purpose, so-here we "That's the beginning of cure are." Zimmer's one evening a few days "Basil is a naturalist at heart," ago but I don't remember your suggested Paul Willing. "He wants name. to see the local fauna in their namy sort. It's asking a great deal tive habitat after catching a on such short acquaintance, but I glimpse of them at Dr. Zimmer's the other evening."

wonder if you would talk to him District Attorney's office." Cynthia preferred to linger at "I'll be glad to, but the best way the bar and Basil sat beside her. is to ask Zimmer to call me into Beyond he caught a glimpse of slim shoulders and a sleek gray Lawrence frowned. "I'll do that. head. Basil did not recognize the

Long Beach, Calif.—(AP)—A news-

stores in town. But the proprietors

basin is not in an earthquake belt

there have been several earthquakes

R DERBY FORGOTTEN

5-10-3t-R reported they hadn't stocked any

FOR RENT-Four room unfurnish- paper here recently handed a re-

and bath, second floor, west end, and get a derby hat."

furnished, stoker heat, close in, they looked like.

5-10-tf-R

5-10-tf-R

unfurnished

5-9-tf-R

5-8-tf-R

5-8-6t-R

5-9-3t-R

Main. Phone

5-12-tf-R

ed apartment, private entrance porter a tough assignment—"Go out

newly decorated adults only, no The newsman visited all the hat

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26 Baby

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40 Woody plants

42 Small duck

capital

44 Of the ear

tissue 48 Three of cards

50 Chill

47 Fatty animal

43 Ancient Irish

Baby Talk

2 Roman date 3 Improving

4 Actors 5 The same as

before

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1 What baby is 1 Baby's dress protector often called

4 Tenth of a cent 8 Where baby sleeps 12 Fruit drink

6 Smaller 13 Notion 14 Emanation 7 Spanish article 8 Artificial 15 Wager 16 One sent on errands

waterway 9 Floor covers 18 Values 10 Angers 11 Uncovered 20 Outmoded 17 Heroic 21 Measures of 19 Improve

22 Wicked 23 Twining plants 24 Babies need loving ---24 Temporary lodging

26 Man's name 27 Cut, as grass 30 Straightened 32 Disposition 34 Repaired 35 Click beetle 36 Baby Margaret's

nickname

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MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE OF CITY RESIDENCE

Saturday, May 17, 1952-11 A. M.

at the South door of the Morgan County Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, the following described real estate: Lot One (1) in George W. Brady's Subdivision of Lots Fifteen (15)

and Sixteen (16) and the North half of Lots Seventeen (17) and Fourteen (14) in Saunderson's Addition to the Town new City of Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illinois. This is the property of the late Winnie Dollear.

This residence is located at 603 Hardin Ave., and has 3 two room apartments with kitchens and 1.3 room apartment with kitchen and has two complete bathrooms, also screened in porch upstairs, storm windows, screens, Iron Fireman stoker, good furnace, gas, hot water heater and single car garage. This is a very good income property.

TERMS OF SALE

Purchaser will pay 25% at time of sale, balance on approval of sale and delivery of deed. Possession on delivery of deed. Subject to the taxes for 1952, payable in 1953. Abstract of title furnished and may be examined at the office of attorneys for plaintiffs.

Master in Chancery.

BELLATTI, ARNOLD & FAY

Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

CHARLES J. RYAN Guardian ad Litem

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For inspection of the premises or other information, con tact the Auctioneers or Attorneys.

North Church Street Paving, Resurfacing Cost Set At \$127,105

Resurfacing and paving operations on North Church street, which together with installation of new boulevard light change club and its guests, the conduits and bases on a portion of the street will reach an Jaycees, Monday evening at the estimated cost of \$127,105.75, are scheduled to begin about Dunlap hotel. The speaker was W. the middle of the summer. The entire project may be completed by the middle of September, Mayor Hoagland told the council last night as an ordinance for the improvement was given first reading.

new pavement is badly needed.

read by City Clerk Phillips.

City Treasurer Ilma B. Cline, show-

of active and important service.

pamphlets 455, or a total circula-

Major improvements and addi-

cial funds.

The construction work on Church street will be carried on in three faced, while the north section from wave, he stated, and one coaxial phases. From West State street to Independence avenue to Walnut cable can carry a number of voices Lafayette avenue the job will consist of widening, resurfacing, and time. laying electric conduits. From Lafayette to Independence avenue the Church street improvement has street will be widened and resurcome forth as an unusual step in

Plan Registration For First Grade At Winchester

of the Winchester grade school in property. the fall will be held Wednesday at | Court procedure including the 9 a.m. Those in attendance in grade spreading of assessments will reone this year will be dismissed for quire several weeks. Bids probably

All those entering Winchester ordinance was read by John Belgrade school are expected to regis- latti, acting city attorney. ter at this time. Any child who will Would Change Street Name be six years of age on or before A number of citizens residing on Jan. 1, 1952, is to register. Parents Plum street in Mound Heights want must present birth certificates for the name of their street changed to entry into first grade. This require- Maple Lane. They petitioned the opening of school next fall.

After registration the boys and girls will meet for a brief period with the teachers of the first grade.

Change County Office Hours The Scott county board of com- state routes through the city withmissioners passed a resolution Mon- in a short time. day providing that county offices day, May 15, and continuing until and maintenance of improvements

ices are 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m., construction of a sewer to the new by Clarence Richardson at the and these will be resumed Sept. 1. plant of Mrs. Tucker's Foods, Inc., In County Court

east of the city, which is scheduled piano. Fred Perkins entered a plea of to begin operation this summer. The guilty to driving a motor vehicle plans and specifications for enwhile under the influence of in- largement of the disposal facilities Wartha lolbert toxicating liquor, in county court were prepared by Casler & Staple-Monday morning. The defendant ton, consulting engineers. was involved in a collision which At this point in the weekly sesoccurred about 10 p.m. Saturday sion the council listened to a reon Route 106, when he drove his port of Police Magistrate Russell Married At Peoria car on the left side of the pavement J. Alvarez, showing \$418 in fines and into a car driven by Robert collected in April, and a report by

revoked his driver's license for 30 with the condition of various spe- son of Peoria Sunday evening at the returned from Korea.

Merriman, Mrs. Albert Herring, tem revenue fund construction act the late Bourke Tolbert. After grad-bridal cake and ice cream were ings. These suggestions will be in-Mrs. Tom Danner and Mrs. Robert count to the public benefits fund as uating from Chambersburg high served. Reid were initiated into chapter EK reimbursement for a previous ad- school she attended Bradley Univerof P.E.O. at a special meeting held vancement passed on motion of Alsity at Peoria, where she received end in St. Louis and are now house-minor lessons to be presented at-Saturday evening at the home of derman Brune, seconded by Alder-her degree in home economics. She keeping on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. monthly unit meetings in 1953. Mrs. Earl Black. Members of the man Baker. chapter participating in the initi- Library Report Presented ation services were Mrs. James Ed- The annual report of the Jackmonson, Mrs. Allan Watt, Mrs. Louis sonville Public Library, signed by Heironymus, Mrs. C. R. W. Frost, Frances W. Bailey, librarian; Leo Mrs. Earl Black, Mrs. Horace J. Flood, president, and M. F. Ste-Walmsley, Mrs. A. E. Barrow, Miss wart, secretary, was presented and Beilby Leach, Mrs. C. M. Danner ordered placed on file. Figures set and Mrs. Elsie Thomas. A social forth in the report showed that Peoria. hour followed the meeting. Personals

James Cowhick, who has been a A total of 6,589 individual borsergeant in the army, stationed at rowers visited the library, 4,623 son wore a business suit with a Mrs. Mildred Cowhick. He received fiction 60,364; periodicals 5,094; field attended them. his discharge Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns and tion of 107,915.

Mrs. Weltha Webster went to Wood The return of Harold Westrope to Louis Sherwin, River Sunday where they visited the fire department after an ab-Mrs. Bruce Teaney. Mrs. Webster sence of several months was anremained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson the fire committee. Westrope has

Lt. and Mrs. William Ross and return to active duty May 15. son, Stewart, who have been in William J. Casler, engineer, re-Dayton, Ohio, arrived Saturday to ported that all right-of-way has spend a week with his sister, Mrs. been obtained for the Morton ave-Richard Mann and family, enroute nue belt line, and that the project to a new station in California. Mrs. is moving forward steadily. Mann's mother, Mrs. Theo Ross, On motions by Aldermen Merri-Mrs. Lecie Mann and Mrs. Evans man and Chumley the council passof Champaign spent Sunday at ed a resolution appropriating \$8,-

012.40 motor fuel tax funds for the Mrs. Frank Cowhick left Friday maintenance of arterial streets. to be with her husband at Barnes | Alderman Kelly called attention hospital at St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. to crowded traffic conditions on Calif.; three brothers, Edward and Robert Reid and Mrs. George Cow- North East street between Doughick expect, to go to St. Louis on las avenue and the Wabash rail-Tuesday to be with Mrs. Reid's road, with a suggestion that parkfather, who will undergo major ing be restricted to one side of the Surgery on Wednesday morning. street. After brief discussion the Mrs. Frances Elizabeth MacDon-councilmen referred the matter to ald and Mrs. Roma Rinehart of the highway committee to check. Champaign spent Saturday with Work Nears Completion

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Garrison went tions at the municipal light plant Baptists To Hold Palmyra, Mo., Sunday. W. A. are rapidly nearing completion. Alto Palmyra, Mo., Sunday. W. A. are rapidly nearing completion, Al-Conner, father of Mrs. Garrison, derman Chumley announced. He returned with them for a visit.

Freedie Evans, who recently rebeen finished. George Coldewey. Freedie Evans, who recently re- been finished. George Coldewey,

turned to the United States after a superintendent of the water and tour of duty in the Mediterranean light department, submitted a releave with his parents, Mr. and for the plant. Mrs. Fred Evans.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beach, erating machinery here, has ar- preparing a ham dinner.

day with the children's grand-operation tests will be made. mother, Mrs. Annie Smith.

FOR SALE S. Clay, Full Basement, 5 action on this matter, out ery. closets, gas heat. fly away have the authority to keep boats off stairs to attic, garbage dis- be sturdy. posal, built in cabinets formica topped. For informa-1130 S. Clay.

Tells Exchangites And Jaycees How Telephones Work

The way the Illinois Bell Telephone company sends voices here and there was explained to the Ex-Fred Wiedemann of the company's information department in Chi-

Six hundred conversations and 12 television programs can be transmitted simultaneously on one microstreet will be paved for the first and television broadcasts. The microwave and cable are ordinarily Mayor Hoagland said the North used together, he said.

The cable is made of copper tubes, with a copper conductor in the center acting as axis.

civic progress, because of the unan-He demonstrated the use of miimity of citizens along the street. crowave, an electronic device regu-The formal hearing conducted by lated with frequencies and receivthe Board of Local Improvements was featured by the lack of objec- ing apparatus.

He told of the towers which retions, all present agreeing that the lay voices on to other towns. The voices are sent by beams, he said, About two-thirds of the cost of and the beams must be reflected to the improvement will be paid by pass around or over obstructions. motor fuel tax funds credited to

Winchester — Registration for the city, and the remainder will be a new telephone built as an exchildren who will be first graders raised by special assessments against periment in his company's laboratory. Its ring can be softened if the user prefers.

He spoke of the tube similar to one in a radio, which is used to will be called for early in July. The amplify telephone conversations, and he mentioned the transistor, hardly large enough to see, which can take the place of the tube. The tiny invention is at present used only for military service, he said. odell Fellhauer, who had charge In Pike County of the evening's program, presented ment must be met by the time of council to make the change in name, the speaker. Eugene Clark is proand the request was referred to gram chairman for the month.

the highway committee after it was The clerk also read a letter ading the meeting conducted by Wally clock at the country home of her Mayfair room. Two ministers from evening. They will be dismissed about 10:30 dressed to the mayor, from C. M. Baptist. Guests besdes the Jaycees parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roade. Wahl, district engineer of the Illiwere W. O. Randall and son, Mark, The double ring ceremony was read resentatives were the main speakers. dressed to the mayor, from C. M. nois Division of Highways, stating Bill Hoxworth and Ray Ratcliff of by Rev. Clarence Holsley of the local Later the banqueters danced to that center lines will be marked on Chicago.

Bob Spink, vice president of the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Thomp-The council heard the reading of Jaycees, was introduced to the Ex- son and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pool. shall be open from 8:30 to 12 a.m. a permit issued by the State Sani-changites. The Jaycees' president, and 1 to 4 p.m. commencing Thurs- tary Water Board for construction Jack Mathews, was out of town. to the South Side sewage treat-singing of "God Bless America," led The present hours for county off- ment plant, made necessary by the by Harold Kamm and accompanied

Of Chambersburg

Chambersburg—Miss Martha Tol-Presbyterian manse at Peoria.

A resolution transferring \$3,796.59 Mrs. Thompson is the youngest of pale green. Mrs. Warren Breeding, Mrs. Burl from the motor vehicle parking sys-daughter of Mrs. Orpha Tolbert and taught for several years and the Archie Thompson. past two years has been at the head of the adult education home economics project of the Peoria schools. Meredosia Board Thompson is affiliated with the Armour Packing company. They will make their home

For her wedding the bride wore a the library rendered another year navy sheer with white gardenia corsage and white accessories. Thomp-

sence of several months was announced by Alderman Chumley of Once Of Glasgow, of Chicago spent the weekend with been on the pension list, but behis mother here.

Glasgow-Word was received by relatives here Monday of the death of Louis Sherwin, former Glasgow L. Martin, who resigned. resident, which occurred May 9 at Los Angeles, Calif., where he had resided for several years.

Mr. Sherwin was 85 years old and had been under treatment in Los Angeles for several months.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Fred Sherwin, both of Glasgow; and Tobert Sherwin of White Hall. His wife, the former Miss Lulu Williams of Glasgow; one daughter, Alta; and several brothers and sisters preceded him in death.

Members and friends of the First on the U.S.S. Midway, is spending a port on the arrival of equipment Baptist church will meet for a fel- 6 inches. lowship dinner in the social rooms Coldewey said Howard Larkin of of the church on Wednesday at 6:30 AAUW WILL HEAR WAR Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cherry and the Fairbanks-Morse factory, who p.m. The social committee under the children spent Sunday with her supervised installation of other gen- chairmanship of Mrs. Carl Ore is

rived to take charge of setting up Following the dinner, copies of Inspection of all boats with an clude the activities of the church give to safety before they are per- year, May 1, 1951, to April 30, 1952. Mrs. Wright is visiting ville was advocated by Alderman ator and Irene Crawford, clerk. New 4-Rm. House, 1142 Chumley. There was no definite Following the dinner, small chilaction on this matter, but council- dren will be cared for in the nurs- CHILD LEAVES HOSPITAL

the lake if they do not appear to "RESURRECTS" A resurrection plant is a small As the last item of business the moss-like herb, found in Texas and council voted on motion of Alder- Mexico. After flowering, it rolls up since April 21. On May 5 she underman Baker, seconded by Alderman into a ball. The dried plant, when pital where she had been a patient Kelly to execute a contract with placed in water, unfolds, becoming tion call 862 or inquire Wayne Herrin for water and sewer green and resuming growth and service at his premises east of the therefore seems to have been "re-SUTTESTA "

MEREDOSIA STUDENTS HOLD PROM HERE



Lessons For 1953

economics extension, will meet with

bers and all unit chairmen.

the Newmansville unit May 21.

meet with Mrs. Karl Schewe.

Waverly-Carrol Lowe, who has

served as athletic director at Wav-

duties of the grade and high schools

Lowe reports, that both schools

the grade school the larger of the

two and an enrollment over 150.

High school enrollment for the com-

Births

day at Passavant hospital.

MRS. LENA BALLINGER

white of the larger egg.

COOKS CONCENTRIC EGGS

Neither the large or the small egg

pupils.

To Hold Training School

Suggestions of lessons to meet the

the group.

Maxine Roate. **James Crow Wed**

Chambersburg - Miss Maxine Yeakel and Glenn James. Paul Wahl and Alden Pires were Roate became the bride of James welcomed as new Exchangites dur- Crow Saturday afternoon at two o'- were honored at a banquet in the the Masonic Temple on a recent cide that students will attend the church, in the presence of the im- the music of Boots Brennan's or-As the meeting drew to a close, mediate family of the bride and chestra. The bride's brother and sister, Cass Home Bureau

Kenneth and Marilyn, attended the Mr. and Mrs. Crow are graduates

of Chambersburg high school. Crow has spent four years in the To Be Scheduled Navy, was discharged about a month ago. Mrs. Crow attended Gem City

the past few years. For her wedding the bride chose 1953 subject matter program. an aqua nylon with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. cooperation with the home econom-

Crow wore a gray summer suit and a white carnation boutonniere. ics extension service. Marian Symp-County Judge Byron E. Koch fin- ing a balance of \$1,744.74 in the bert of Chambersburg and Peoria Kenneth Roate was in uniform as ed the defendant \$100 and costs and general fund as of April 30, along became the bride of Herbert Thomp- he is on furlough, having recently The bridesmaid wore a sheer dress

Following the ceremony punch,

The young couple spent the week-

To Enforce Rules About Garbage

Meredosia-The village board of

for dumping was donated last year parts of the country. by the Woman's club, some people have been cluttering public roads present the training school. and property with debris.

The board states that anyone be prosecuted by either village au- May 19, at Mrs. Ben Wright's home. by the A&P Supermarket. thorities or district road commis-

At their last meeting the village board hired a full-time police offi- meet May 22 with Mrs. Lorenzo Bur- been employed for two years. cer, Angus "Pete" Powers, to replace rus, and Bluff Springs members will

The village board will hold its next meeting on June 2 at the city May 22 with Mrs. John Byus. Want Passavant Aid

A number of Meredosia residents Ex-Waverly Coach have signified their interest in organizing a community unit for service to the Passavant hospital in To Superintend Jacksonville. Up to date, no such unit has been organized, but a membership committee consisting of Grade School Mrs. Gertrude Edlen, Mrs. Lena Seiving, and Mrs. Beulah Navlor, chair-

man, has been appointed. This committee reports that it has completed work and has up to the present time secured 35 members for the Aid society in Meredosia.

Regardless of the recent rainfall, at St. Jacob, Ill., in Madison the Illinois river is still falling at county. Meredosia. It has dropped approximately four feet in the last two are housed under one building with weeks. The present stage is 11 feet,

OFFICIAL FROM LIBERIA

Mrs. Ella Wright, assistant secretary of war, Liberia, South Africa, will speak to the International Re-Dr. and Mrs. George Thoma and the new unit. This task probably lists of the activities and finances lations Group of the A.A.U.W.. children of Springfield spent Sun- will require 35 days after which of all departments of the church Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 will be distributed. The reports in- o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. M. mitted to navigate Lake Jackson- Tom Cornish will serve as moder- who is a student at MacMurray Col-

Mrs. Wright is visiting her niece

Carol Jean Hart, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caryl E. Hart of Alexander, returned home Saturday from Our Saviour's hoswent an operation for removal of

BUY U.S. SAVINGS RONDS had a yellow yolk

ready for dancing are four students **Four Candidates** who made arrangements for the Meredosia high school prom, held at the Dunlap hotel Saturday night. Left to right, the girls and their Received By Order escorts are Jean Schneider and Layton Yeakel, Marsha Koopman and Dick Simon, Norma Jean Simmons and Victor Tidwell, Barbara

Wilber Chapter No. 358, Order of The seniors, faculty and friends the Eastern Star, held a meeting at

matron, and Dr. Clyde Landreth, Meredosia and Chambersburg. worthy patron, presided. Mrs. Inez Canatsey substituted as organist, created a fourth community unit Mrs. John May substituted as asso- district in Morgan county. The ciate conductress and John May as other three are Waverly, Alexanderassociate patron.

to membership. Following initiation which Meredosia withdrew. Mrs. Nan Milburn, accompanied by Mrs. Canatsey, sang "Mother." Each mother present was presented with Mound Club Hears a potted plant.

Business College in Quincy and has been employed in the office of the will meet in the organization's office committee of Mrs. Arthur Angel, secretary of state at Springfield for in Virginia at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Bertha Dunniway, Mrs. Emma May 20, to make final plans for their Cooper, Mrs. Flora Knowles and The Mound Woman's County club Mrs. Louis Katz. The program is being planned in

by Becky Crouse. Patricia Woolson, assistant state leader of home ridge played two piano selections.

Patricia Sibert needs of the Home Bureau members have been made at April unit meetcorporated into a subject matter corporated into a subject matter program of 11 major lessons and 10 At Springfield

Chambersburg-Mr. and Mrs. Guy new yearbooks Mrs. Jack Elliott. A short advisory council meeting Morath are announcing the marriwill be held. The advisory council age of their daughter, Patricia Sib- Mason. is composed of executive board memert of Springfield, to Harry Morris, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc- man for the afternoon, introduced Gough of Springfield. The double Fred G. Meyers and Mrs. John Zell "Reading Menus" will be the subject of a Cass county Home Bureau Rev. Donald J. Finley, pastor, at the music faculty and a group of their training school May 23 at 1:30 p.m. Stewart Street Christian church at students. in the Farm Bureau hall in Virginia. 4 p.m. Saturday.

Local leaders will present the sub-The couple had as their attendject as a minor lesson at June unit ants Beverly Greuber and Jim Dav-

meetings. The lesson will include is Camp Carson, Colo., arrived home adults and 1,976 children. Non-fic- white carnation boutonniere. Mr. Meredosia met recently to discuss information on terms used in cook-Saturday to be with his mother tion circulation was 47,551 pieces; and Mrs. Brooks Tolbert of Pitts- the old problem of dumping gar- ery, especially terms frequently seen black accessories and a corsage of on menus, and a comparison of the red roses. Following the ceremony Although a special plot of ground types of food served in different a wedding supper was served to close friends and relatives at Steve's Home Adviser Irene Downey will Latin Village. After a brief wedding trip Mr.

Springfield. She is employed in the solo, was presented by Miss Janice Group 2 of the W.S.C.S. The Beardstown unit of Home found doing so in the future will Bureau will meet Monday afternoon, Secretary of State's office and he The bride attended Gem City Miss Lida Stiltz will be hostess to

Business College at Quincy before Members of the Union unit will going to Springfield, where she has Marion and Gale Chute, sons of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chute, and The Virginia Night unit will meet Truman Steinbaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steinbaker, are home from California, where they are all serving with the National Guard. Carla Sue Tolbert visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tolbert, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Dennis of

Sullivan visited his sister, Miss Marion Dennis, and other relatives over the weekend. Lyndel Norton and his seventh

and eighth grade pupils spent Monerly High School for the past three day in St. Louis. The other grade years and who recently tendered his pupils and teachers and the chilresignation, signed a contract last dren's mothers visited Old Salem week to assume the superintendent's and Springfield Saturday.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Nancy E. Boggs Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy ing term is expected to be about 50 E. Boggs who died May 8 in Cali-

fornia will be held at 2 p.m. Thurs- by Mrs. William Norvell, Jr. day, May 15 at the Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. F. V. by Mrs. Eleanora Hassell, Mrs. Mat- LYNNVILLE LUCKIES Wright of Winchester in charge tie Richards, Mrs. Cornelia Carter MEET AT SCHOOLHOUSE Interment will be made in the and Mrs. Bernice Williams. Woodwreath cemetery at Island Pallbearers were Herley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovekamp of The family will meet friends at the

Bluffs are parents of a son weighing funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wed-8 lb., 13 ez., born at 7:12 p.m. Mon- nesday.

John J. Hentz Services for John J. Hentz will

be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mrs. Lena Ballinger, 530 W. La- the Gillham Funeral Home. Rev. fayette avenue, boiled a chcken's William J. Boston will officiate. THURSDAY AFTERNOON egg Sunday. When she cracked the Service organizations in Jacksonshell she found that there was an- ville will hold military rites. Inter- odist church will be held at 2:30 other small egg perfectly formed ment will be made in Jacksonville p. m. Thursday, May 15 with Mrs. and with a shell in the center of the East cemetery.

hog. cholera,

New School District Created In Election

A vote of 605 to 40 Monday afternoon prepared the way for the formation of a Meredosia and Chambersberg community unit school district, No. 11. A majority of favorable ballots in Meredosia, in the Pike county area and in nearby rural areas of Morgan and Cass counties was necessary to carry the proposi-

The polls were open from noon until 7 p.m.

Residents of Chambersburg, in Pike, voted 130 for and 26 against the idea. In the Meredosia precinct the vote was 290 for, 11 against. There were 185 votes cast for the new unit, three against it in the rural Morgan-Cass area.

The next step in the creation of the unit is the filing of petitions with John Deem for prospective members of a board of education. The petitions must be filed by 4 p.m. Friday. To Select Board In June

Saturday, June 7, has been set a the date for the board election. Seven members will be chosen to the board of the new district. Leading up to Monday's election

were Meredosia's withdrawal from consolidated community unit 27, and Chambersburg high school's decision to unite with the other town. The Chambersburg school was faced with the possibility of annihilation. Because of its small enrollment it might have been closed by state law. The Morgan and Cass area was formerly a part of the Meredosia community high school district. Abolishes Other Districts

The creation of the new district automatically abolishes all common school districts previously formed in the area affected.

The new board will probably dehigh school at Meredosia. Grade Mrs. Martha McNeil, worthy schools will be operated both at The decision of the voters has

Franklin-Nortonville, and Arenz-Four candidates were initiated in- ville-Concord-Chapin, the unit from ly and made plans for the annual

Visitors were present from Kane, Bluffs and Wirkwood and St. Louis, Program Of Music

held its May meeting at the Wesley After a previous meeting, Jack Chapel social room with Mrs. R. G. Morris sang two solos, accompanied Vasey as hostess. A program of

music was heard. Mrs. Leon Stewart, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Louis Perbix led in praper. Miss ion to be held in Petersburg June 11. report. Mrs. Arthur Acom the

treasurer's. Miss Mary Margaret Wax reportlawn Sanatorium has been completed and paid for. Mrs. Stewart appointed as a committee to prepare Mrs. Claude Vasey and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Earl Hempel, program chair-

A "Rustic Dance" was played as a violin solo by Richard Hauser; "La Golin Drina." violin duet, Richard Krzyzek and Jack Ross. Riggs, and other relatives. "Petite Waltz," violin solo, Thomas Thurston. In "Preirie" were heard was a weekend visitor with her bro-

"The World is Waiting for the Arthur Wilson. Sunrise" and "The Desert Song" were vocal selections by Miss Shir- will be held in the Methodist church ley Briggs, accompanied by Mrs. basement Thursday at 7 p.m. The Zell at the piano. "Valse," a piano dinner will be served by members of

The ballet music from "Faust" Pilot Club Plans was given in a clarinet solo by Miss Betty Wheeler; "Indian Love Call" and "The Secret," clarinet duets, Miss Shirley Brown and Miss Betty Wheeler. The violin and clarinet numbers were accompanied by Mr. Meyers at the piano.

A social hour was held and the hostess served refreshments. Guests present were Mrs. Dale Mawson and Jalane, Mrs. Roscoe Mawson, Nancy and Sarah Perbix, Mrs. Har-Mrs. Arthur Boole, Mrs. Donald Haigh, on East Pennsylvania ave-Richardson, Graham and Marilyn nue. The June meeting will be held

with Mrs. Fred Tendick.

Conduct Services For Howard Holt

Funeral services for Howard P. Holt were held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Cody and Son Memorial agers, it was announced. Home, Rev. George W. Holiday of-

Music was furnished by the Mt. Emory Baptist church. A solo sung Floral offerings were cared for

Ollie Smith, Charles Rumble, Pete Lynnville school. The president con-

Shannon. Condolences and obituary read by Mrs. Fred Muse. Interment was in East View addition, East cemetery.

SHILOH WSCS MEETING

The WSCS of the Shiloh Meth-Elmer Holt and Mrs. Guy Downs as assistant hosters Members are Dogs and cats can help spread asked to note change in the meeting

LOCAL COUPLE UNITED



After a church wedding and a reeption here Wednesday evening James Robert Roach and his bride, the former Miss Bernice Evelyn Charlesworth, left for Norfolk, Va. There the bridegroom was to report for duty aboard the U.S.S. Wiscon-

When the local couple said their vows the bride was attired in an aqua suit, complemented by a bocquet of pink and white carnations and gladioli.

Legion Auxiliary Of Murrayville **Gets Citations**

Murrayville-The American Legion Auxiliary held a meeting recent-Poppy Day sale, to be held May 24. The committee includes Mrs. Mabel Rimbey, Mrs. Barbara Spencer, Mrs. Ellen McGrath and Mrs. Josie Hayes.

Mrs. Ethel Stringer, president, displayed three national citations received, one for membership quota achievement, another for meritorihonor for the unit's work up to Feb. . 1952, in the eight point rehabilitation program, veterans craft ex-

Named to a nominating committee for next years' officers were Mrs. Sarah Mehrhoff, Miss Alma Jennings and Mrs. Margaret Lonergen. Delegates to the district convent-

Ina Stewart read the secretary's will be named at the June meeting. The Auxiliary is sponsoring a Poppy poster contest for the pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and ed that the floor project at Oak- eighth grades of the Murrayville

school. First and second prizes will be awarded. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hamilton have returned home from a visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. David Hamilton at Cabool, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson had son's aunt, Mrs. E. E. Wildt, and her sister, Mrs. Ruth McGrew of Rood-

Donald Riggs of the navy is spending a furlough with his father, Ralph Miss Lydia Wilson of Jacksonville ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

A mother and daughter banquet

For Coming Year At Session Monday

Plans for the program of the coming year were discussed by Pilot club members during a business meeting Monday night at the home old Spaulding, Mrs. James Doyle, of the new president, Mrs. Edna

> The president received an invitation to attend a Chicago Motor club dinner to be held May 21 in observance of Saftey Week. The Pilot members were told of a teal to be given by the Springfield Altrusa elub from 3-5 p.m. Sunday at the Y.W.C.A. building there. Norine Ward, who was a delegate

> to the Pilot district convention at Moline in April, made a report. The international project of Pilot for the year is to be a home for teen

The next meeting will be held May 26 at the Southern Aire cafe. Miss Jewel Gallegly and Mrs. Margaret Gruny will be chairmen of by Milton McPike was accompanied hostesses, members of the membership and classification committee.

> The Lynnville Luckies 4-H club met Wednesday, May 7 at the

Hassell, Sam Richards and Bennie ducted the meeting having the club secretary read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved. Roll call was then taken. After the business session and program lemon pudding was served

and games were played. The next meeting will be Tuesday night. May 13. DON'T FORGET

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Sells cold Beer ready to serve. Plenty parking space. Free Delivers.